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(Details on Page 2)

No. 163-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966

15 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

40 PAGES

After Report

Minister Presses For Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Wednesday he will try to bring together negotiators for both sides in the B.C. Coast lumber dispute as soon as possible after receiving the Nemetz report.

He said Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, industrial inquiry commissioner, promises his report will be released Thursday.

Mr. Peterson said copies of the report will be sent to negotiators for both the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for the Coast lumber companies. (See also Page 38.)

The labor minister said he will try to bring negotiators together after he and they have studied the recommendations in the report.

"It's possible that this could be late Thursday but more probably on Friday morning," he said.

Meanwhile, the IWA is preparing for a vote on the Nemetz recommendations among its 26,000 Coast members. Results of the vote should be known early next week.

About 3,000 of 10,000 striking IWA members — who did not wait for the report — returned to work Tuesday. Another 600, however, went out.

In Vancouver and Victoria, 325 shingle workers Wednesday refused an industry offer of a 22-cent hourly increase in a two-year contract.

Shingle mills involved in the negotiations are Smith Cedar Products in Victoria and Hunting-Merritt Division of Canadian Forest Products in Vancouver.

Don't Miss

Tuesday Deadline
For Swim Classes
—Page 16

Huge Spring
Landed at Sooke
King Fisherman
—Page 26

Symphony
Still Leaderless
—Page 40

Bridge	34
Comics	39
Crossword	32
Entertainment	38, 39
Financial News	10
Garden Notes	35
Social	22, 23
Sport	12, 13, 14
Television	21

An Eloquent Man Confronts Loser's Dossier

'I Wish I Could Erase a Line of It'

By BRIAN DOWERTY

A 62-year-old man, facing a possible lifetime in prison, spoke eloquently and persuasively in central magistrate's court Wednesday for his freedom.

Steve Remington was in court to hear the Crown argue that he be declared an habitual criminal and be held

in prison for an indeterminate period.

Remington is now serving a three-year term in the B.C. Penitentiary for a break-in in Victoria Sept. 9, 1965.

Remington took the stand to tell about his "chaotic" childhood in Montreal's East End. He jumped a freight at 12 and headed east.

"I ran through my childhood without actually touching it," he said.

He has made five trips to the B.C. Penitentiary and nine to the Oakalla prison farm.

He termed his record "the dossier of a loser."

He finished school in Grade 6. The rest of his education he gained in prisons. He dis-

covered a flair for writing and was the associate editor of the now-defunct prison publication Transition.

The Vancouver Province published some lines of his poetry in a feature it ran in 1964 on Vancouver, Remington said.

He went back to his crim-

inal record which dated to 1942.

"I can't erase a line of it although I wish I could," he said.

Later: "I am not a wise man but I am not a complete fool."

He spoke of trouble he had

Continued on Page 2

Lake Cowichan Listens and Waits

Town That Lost Its Noise

LAKE COWICHAN — These people are proud of their town.

On a normal weekday, visitors are impressed by the cheery bustle of the residential districts, the clatter and noise of the shops along the river.

And penetrating everywhere, in a constant undertone, is the power hum of the mills.

Lake Cowichan District residents have grown so used to the sound that the absolute silence imposed by last week's wildfire strike is the single fact most deeply impressed upon them.

When the strike first hit and the silence closed in, the walkout was on everybody's lips. It was the topic of dinner conversation, the gossip of

housewives, the only item on the agenda at meetings among the men.

With no work to go to, the men in this community of 2,300 held meetings, talked strike policy and visited back and forth.

The union office of Local 1-80 was the busiest place in town.

But the pressure is being felt now.

Traffic has slowed, the men are spending more time in their gardens and the women are looking anxiously to their shopping lists.

Next pay day for most of the men in Lake Cowichan and district is Friday. This time the envelopes will contain only half the usual money — earned before the strike.

A Honeymoon Bay housewife summed up her feelings: "There's a tension in the air that's hard to define. We live right near a mill and the sudden silence makes me uncomfortable. I think I miss the whistle most of all."

How do people feel when the life blood of their community is suddenly choked off by a strike? This was the question

Continued on Page 2



Back Seat Nag

Many people take their pets along for a ride and Lloyd Marquardt of Wellington, Colo., is no exception. He and family brought their six-year-old Shetland pony, named Major, to town when they went shopping.—(AP)

Rhodesia Talks Fruitless, Tighter Pinch Predicted

LONDON (CP) — A diplomatic informant said Wednesday Britain's exploratory talks with the Rhodesian white re-

gime are edging towards complete paralysis. He predicted this stage will be followed by tighter economic screws against the Ian Smith administration.

He said Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley indicated to the Commonwealth sanctions committee Wednesday that the exploratory talks have been fruitless so far, and that these confidential discussions may soon be broken off.

Bottomley is reported to have pledged to his Commonwealth partners that Britain will not negotiate with the Rhodesian whites except on the basis of previously endorsed principles.

WHITE CONTROL

Smith has been accused of trying to perpetuate control over Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Negroes by the country's 225,000 whites. Britain opened exploratory talks with the Smith officials in London May 9 and resumed them in Salisbury June 2.

The talks, designed to assess whether there are grounds for ministerial negotiations, are continuing, though the informant said the Smith men have given no grounds for hope of an acceptable compromise.

ONE SEAT DEFERRED

Polling hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. CDT in the 56 seats being decided today. In the 57th, the northern Churchill constituency, voting has been deferred two weeks to July 7 with nominations closing there today at 1 p.m. CDT.

Constitutionally, the government had another year left in its mandate but Premier Roblin said he felt an election next year would have conflicted unnecessarily with Canada's centennial celebrations.

that the existing economic sanctions against Rhodesia are taking their toll in Rhodesian prosperity, and that more and more Rhodesian businessmen are beginning to feel the pain.

AUCTION FAILED

Smith's attempts to auction off the Rhodesian tobacco crop had failed. Though Smith has publicly stated he will not throw in the sponge, the view among Commonwealth officials is that Zambia's plans to cut off more of its vital trade with its neighbor will gravely imperil the white regime's survival.

Through Glass —Clearly

WASHINGTON (CP) — The new building for 900 office workers at nearby Arlington has modern elevators, the latest air conditioning and toilets with walls of one-way frosted glass.

Traffic on the busy highway leading to Washington slowed down as it passed the 12-story building and people also gathered on the sidewalk to stare.

Now the truth is known—the frosted glass was put in the wrong way round in the 24 toilets, giving passers-by an almost crystal-clear view of what is going on inside.

'France Needs U.S., Russia'

MOSCOW (CP) — French sources said Wednesday President de Gaulle told Soviet leaders France needs the protection of both the United States and the Soviet Union so that it can ward off pressures from either power.

They said de Gaulle, in his second day of talks here, also threw cold water on a Soviet suggestion that an immediate pan-European conference, without the United States, be called on European security.

In a public address at Moscow State University, de Gaulle spoke of a "new alliance" between France and the Soviet Union, but it was unclear whether he was talking about a formal alliance or rather a community of understanding and interest.

VIET NAM

The French leader's explanation of his view of France balanced between the rival giants was disclosed after a private three-hour discussion with Soviet leaders in the Kremlin.

French officials said the talks ranged over key world problems with the main emphasis on Viet Nam, on which the two delegations found they shared views.

Economic, cultural, scientific and trade co-operation was also discussed.

U.S. View:

Ronning Mission Washout

By RON COLLISTER,
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government Wednesday clung to hope while the U.S. government indicated that Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning's peace mission to Hanoi was a washout.

A spokesman for External Affairs Minister Martin said there would be no comment on the state department view.

After top-level briefing by Mr. Ronning, the state department's spokesman, Robert McCloskey, said:

UNCHANGED

"We have no information that Hanoi has changed its attitude at all."

In the Commons, Mr. Martin was pressed for information on Mr. Ronning's visit and accused of verbosity by Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker.

But Mr. Martin dodged all attempts to get him to say if the visit was a success or a failure.

HOPEFUL?

"It would be wrong to try at this stage to assess the results of this visit in one way or another," he said.

However, he indicated hope when he pointed out that Mr. Ronning was well-received in the North Vietnamese capital and held wide discussions with top members of its government.

Mr. Martin had been questioned about the coming and goings of U.S. officials between Washington and Ottawa. The most recent visitor was William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for far east affairs, for a direct briefing by Mr. Ronning.

In reply, Mr. Martin made it clear that Mr. Ronning was on a mission for the Canadian government and not for the U.S.

Continued on Page 2

Romanian Demand Brings Slap

VIENNA (UPI) — An official Russian broadcast Wednesday accused Romania's Communist party leader Nicolae Ceausescu of giving aid and comfort to the United States and Western "imperialists" by his demands for an end to the Warsaw military alliance.

BUCHAREST (AP) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Romanian leaders were reliably reported Wednesday to have reached an impasse on issues of the Peking-Moscow feud and the Viet Nam conflict in their talks here.

Key Pagoda Stormed

SAIGON (CP) — A South Vietnamese ranger battalion stormed through the arched gate of the Vien How Dao pagoda in Saigon today and subdued the final stronghold of Buddhist rebellion which has plagued the ruling junta for three months.

Radio Station Grabbed

'Pirate' Boss Shot, Rival Tycoon Held

LONDON (Reuters) — A British business tycoon was charged Wednesday with a shotgun killing that stunned fellow financiers and the booming pirate world of unlicensed commercial radio.

Oliver Smedley, 54, war hero, former Liberal politician and director of 20 companies, was accused of murdering Reg Calvert, 37, manager of an offshore radio station rivaling one controlled by Smedley.

The accused, silver-haired former paratrooper major who won the Military Cross in Normandy in 1944 during the Second World War, denied the charge.

ORDERED HELD

In court at the ancient market town of Saffron Walden, 45 miles northeast of London, he asked for bail but was ordered held in custody for a hearing July 2.

Police told the court they found Calvert dead with shotgun wounds in the chest at Smedley's 17th Century cottage near Saffron Walden.

PLANNED DISCUSSIONS

Calvert died only a few hours before he planned to discuss with Scotland Yard an invasion by unidentified, ship-borne raiders of his pirate station, Radio City.

The station, atop an abandoned Second World War fort in a part of the Thames Estuary known as Shivering Sands, normally beams across Britain pro-

Continued on Page 6



Smedley leaves police van after arrest



Dossier of a Loser

live and to live within the confines set by society."

Dr. Clifford Des Lauriers, chief psychologist at the penitentiary, said an IQ test showed Remington to be of bright normal intelligence "which seems to defy his avowed Grade 6 education."

Remington was born predisposed to be mixed up, misunderstood by himself and others, the doctor said.

"He is a man who is intelligent, with a first-class ticket who is willing to travel third class," Dr. Des Lauriers said.

He estimated that Remington had a 50-50 chance of holding his own in society and "that is enough to be a useful member of society."

★ ★ ★

Remington's thinking had changed and he believed Remington was reaching the dawn of a new day in his life.

Evidence was given that Remington worked for various logging firms, at diamond drilling and casual labor during 1964 and 1965.

J. W. Anderson appeared for the Crown and B. K. Arlidge for Remington.

Magistrate William Oster reserved judgment to July 4.

Lake Cowichan

Nathan Nemetz's report had been studied, he said, fire season would be in effect and the woods would close down. Then, a strike would be meaningless.

★ ★ ★

One millworker frankly declared that the strike was morally wrong and that the men should have followed the recommendations of the union leadership.

A store clerk voiced the fear that seemed uppermost in the minds of the people of Lake Cowichan Wednesday.

night. A strike, she said, would hurt the whole town. Lake Cowichan and the surrounding region relies absolutely on mill and logging operation payrolls for life.

For these people, the abstract fact of a forest industry strike may become a series of personal disasters if it is prolonged.

★ ★ ★

There was no hint, meanwhile, how long the mills would remain silent. The commissioner's report is expected today.

Reducing Pills May Cause Variety of Side Effects

exactly alike, and they won't respond identically. Hence reducing pills still have to be used with reasonable caution.

I urge all folks using diet pills to keep their doctors informed. If you encounter excessive nervousness or other odd symptoms, notify him. That is the purpose in using these medicines under your doctor's supervision. Has he to know how you react to them.

* * *

Dear Dr. Mader: My elder brother was told by his doctor to avoid salt in order to eliminate water from his tissues. Water has disappeared except some in his ankles. Now a friend says that not eating salt can cause the ankles to swell again. Is this true?

NBS, C. L.

First of all, your brother has seen some good results from avoiding salt, even though it has not removed ALL waste from the tissues. That ought to be proof enough, and he should not be misled by a know-it-all who is trying to give him some bad advice. I wonder if these buddies ever stop to think how much harm they can do.

Salt is a combination of sodium and chloride. Sodium tends to make water toxic. Hence salt makes water accumulate in the body, a person with a vigorous heart, good circulation and healthy kidneys, can throw off the excess; a person with illness cannot. That's why your brother needs to avoid it. The ankle frequently makes smaller, other tissues not.

The Weather

[illegible]

JUNE 28, 1968

Surry, with few clouds; periods, little change in temperature. Winds westerly 11 to 15 m.p.h. Precipitation, 0.00. Sunshine, 12 hours, 30 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 64 and 48. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 50. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m.; set 9:30 p.m.; moonrises 10:15 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Surry, with a few cloudy periods, continuing cool. Winds westerly 15 to 20 m.p.h. Precipitation, nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 60 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Surry, with a few cloudy periods, little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 48.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	44	55	Tran.
Charlottetown	42	70	
Fredericton	48	77	
Halifax	47	69	
Montreal	48	75	
Ottawa	49	81	

Ark. Bn.	79	—
Port Arthur	80	—
Leavenworth	83	—
Wichita	85	Trn
Butte	86	—
Phoenix	87	—
Flagstaff	87	—
Albuquerque	88	1.17
Phoenix	89	—
Phoenix	90	1.71
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 Lewis' Low Cost, 2087 Foul Bay Road
 Mesachie Lake Low Cost
 Price's Low Cost, 714 Goldstream Road
 Rayner Low Cost, 3931 Blenkinsop Road
 Reid's Low Cost, 304 Goldstream Road

Robertson's Low Cost, Chumainus
Seven Oaks Low Cost, 3935 Carey Road
Shawnigan Lake Low Cost
Sunny Service Low Cost, Saltair
Super Low Cost, 899 Esquimalt Road
View Royal Low Cost, 240 1/2 Island Highway
Wells' Low Cost, 3834 Quadra Street
Wellburn's Low Cost, 1088 Pandora Avenue
Will-o'-the-Way Low Cost, 2579 Cadboro Bay Road
Winkler Low Cost, 481 Spruill Road

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tins

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<p>Large Local</p> <p>LETTUCE</p> <p>2 heads 23^c</p>	<p>J</p> <p>Cant</p> <p>2 for</p>
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QTF
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REAL GOLD
ORANGE BASE 2^{6-oz.} tins 33¢

Johnson RAID \$1 19
House and Garden

IVORY SOAP 3 for 39¢
Bath Size

John D's Job On Line At Fall Meet

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition chief Diefenbaker's leadership will be on the line at the general meeting of the Conservative Party now scheduled for Ottawa from Sunday Nov. 13 to Wednesday, Nov. 16.

It will be a full-scale annual general meeting — there hasn't been one for two years — attended by some 1,600 delegates.

With alternates and observers, some 2,000 are expected to crowd Ottawa's Chateau Laurier convention hall, banquet and conference rooms.

REVOLT CRUSHED
Traditionally, where there is no evident sign of any challenge to Mr. Diefenbaker, tradition at annual meetings calls for the presentation of a resolution of confidence in the leader.

At the two most recent annual meetings there were attempts to unseat Mr. Diefenbaker but both times he crushed the revolt. "You want to know where I stand — tell me where you stand," he cried dramatically when he turned back the most serious of the two challenges.

THIRD TRY

There has been no faintest suggestion that Mr. Diefenbaker is ready to retire, and so Conservatives expect that the traditional resolution of confidence in the leadership will be passed before the meeting.

And when it is, the way will be opened again to any "rebels" who might like to make a third try to oust the leader.

The Conservative rally follows Liberals in October.

WANTS JOB

In the Liberal camp there has been no official indication of any kind that Prime Minister Pearson may be stepping down.

Rather there has been his open declaration that he is enjoying the job, intends keeping it as long as he is properly able to serve.

And just last week-end, Transport Minister Pickersgill opened an attack on those dissident Liberals he said who have been suggesting that the leadership should be taken over by a younger man.

NO CALL

Earlier, the Conservatives had planned the annual meeting between June 26 and 29.

But the times slipped by and no call was issued.

Now the word is that Mr. Diefenbaker as long ago as three weeks approved the November dates and the Ottawa setting.

An official announcement is expected hourly from Conservative National President Dalton Camp.

What has been delaying the announcement, it is understood, for nearly a month has been the search for a theme and a slogan for the rally.

MP Proposes Prison For Flag Vandals

Walkout Affects Cargo

MONTREAL (CP) — A walkout by 600 Montreal freight handlers that began last Friday continues and is seriously affecting movement of cargo in the port, a National Harbors Board spokesman said Wednesday.

The walkout began with 200 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees (CLC) leaving their jobs to hold "study sessions."

They were joined by another 400 men Monday. The dispute concerns overtime pay for off-time work demanded by the freight handlers.

OTTAWA (CP) — The maple leaf flag was back in the news Wednesday on two fronts.

First, the government specifications board published highly detailed, technical instructions on the manufacture, use and care of flags.

Next, a Quebec MP proposed in the Commons that separatists and other demonstrators who burn or tear flags as a protest be punished by jail terms or fines or both.

FINES, JAIL

Ovide Lafontaine, 40-year-old lawyer and Liberal member for Quebec — Montmagny, introduced a private member's bill to amend the Criminal Code.

The amendment would make it an offence to desecrate the Canadian flag in public with the aim of stirring up "revolt, protests, hate or disorder." Fines of up to \$500 and jail terms of up to three months are provided as penalties.

DUE RESPECT

Mr. Lafontaine said in an interview that flag-burning demonstrations are subversive and should be prohibited. His amendment would make Canadians more conscious of the respect due to the flag.



Leaders Differ On Cash Status

QUEBEC (CP) — Opposition Leader Jean Lesage Wednesday painted a rosy picture of the finances of Quebec while Premier Daniel Johnson, in a reversal of usual roles, cried doom.

Mr. Lesage called a hospital-bed press conference to reply to allegations made Tuesday by Mr. Johnson to the effect that the former Liberal government had not kept certain financial agreements and that the province is in a bad state financially.

EVEN WORSE

Mr. Lesage, in hospital for a checkup because of fatigue, replied to this statement that all agreements made by the Liberals when they were in power between 1960 and 1966 were kept and that the province now is in a good state financially.

Mr. Johnson, commenting on this declaration, said that "the finances of the province are even worse than he thought yesterday" (Tuesday).

Finance Minister Paul Dozola declined to enter the fray, but said he will make a statement about provincial finances tonight.

"He who speaks last speaks best," commented the minister.

Naturopaths

Will Probe

Baby's Death

NANAIMO (CP) — The president of the Naturopathic Association of British Columbia said Wednesday a disciplinary committee will investigate the starvation death of a baby on a diet prescribed by a naturopath.

D. J. Kirkbride of Nanaimo said the committee is waiting for a copy of the autopsy report. A coroner's jury ruled Monday Leonidas Dimonsten, 22 months, of Ladner died of malnutrition but attached no blame.

The Naturopathic Association has the power to expel or reprimand members. Dr. Rogers was stricken from the register of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1961.

Rooster Real Jail Bird

Charges of disturbing peace are pending against Rhode Island Red rooster picked up by Sudbury police after complaints were received that sleep was being disturbed by rooster's dawn serenade. It is thought rooster fell off truck passing through city at night. — (CP)

Americans Turn Suicide Drive

SAIGON (UPI) — American infantrymen Thursday reported killing 311 Communists in a spreading coastal battle centered 240 miles north of Saigon.

At least 96 of the Communists were killed by American troops who repelled repeated suicide charges from three directions Wednesday.

Sheltering terrified women and children in their footloose on a Sandy Ridge, the U.S. paratroopers and air cavalrymen inflicted heavy casualties on the attacking North Vietnamese.

Later, the Americans spread throughout the valleys and jungled mountains of the coastal battle area in search of the elusive North Vietnamese in the fourth day of "Operation Nathan Hale."

SUICIDES

The American troops reported capturing seven Communists along with 24 suspected guerrillas. They also captured 83 individual weapons and 17 larger weapons.

Contact with the North Vietnamese was reported "sporadic" Thursday morning after a night of on-again, off-again scattered action that followed the suicide charges.

FLASH!!

More Wheelbarrows Available Now for Taking Fish Off the

Mr. LAKEWOOD OAK BAY MARINA

First Male Residence Stolen At Simon Fraser University

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first male residence at the multi-million dollar Simon Fraser University, which opened only last September, has been stolen.

Donald Koenig, a first-year science student, reported the loss of his tent Tuesday.

Koenig said he had been living in the tent hidden in the bushes near the university, built atop nearby Burnaby Mountain.

He "had a ball" living in the bush and attending classes, he said. He estimated the cost of his living at about \$1 a day, including meals.

"I definitely recommend camping for students. I hope we can get a regular camp going."

Koenig used the university gym every morning for a shave and a shower before classes. He ate at the cafeteria and studied in the library until midnight each night to keep warm. But he slept in the tent.

A tent is preferable to a boarding house because the student gets more work done, he said.

Hot Spot Watch Wins U.S. Patent

EDMONTON (CP) — James Zam, a 52-year-old laborer who lives at Fort Macleod in south-western Alberta, Wednesday received word he had obtained a United States patent for an alarm wrist watch.

Mr. Zam, who came to Canada from Hungary in 1929, said in a telephone interview that the Canadian patent had not been issued yet so he didn't want to disclose too many details.

However, he did say that a battery activated by a time set on the watch "beats the skin" or causes the "sensation of heat on the wrist."

Mr. Zam, who has lived at Fort Macleod for 22 years and has a wife, two daughters and a son, works in a sulphur plant at Ponchartraine, 30 miles south-west.

"I do many things," he said. "I guess you could call me a laborer. I don't do anything special."

Mr. Zam said he has "many more" inventions but he cannot afford to do anything about them unless he makes some money on the wrist alarm watch.

An invention brokerage company in New York City will try to sell the wrist alarm watch patent, he added.

Cyclos
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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unwanted fat if right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.
If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blot disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Value News From Standard's 5th Floor

KROEHLER SLEEPER

is it or isn't it?

Look at it carefully! There's no doubt about it, your eyes say it's a sofa... all sofa and nothing but sofa. But... just a touch of the finger and the Sleep-or-Lounge surrenders its secret as a big, deep-sleeping bed. Still, the Sleep-or-Lounge looks like no sofa you've ever seen. It doesn't lie down on the floor... it opens to standard bed height. There are no "ironworks" sticking out to offend your eye or skin. And that Mattress... it's so comfortable that just to think of it... makes you... ZZZZZZZ.



Modern styling... roomy, very comfortable, smartly styled for daytime, with spring-filled mattress for sleeping. A large choice of covers to select from. Sleeper Chesterfield only... 199⁰⁰
Matching Chair... 79.00

14 REASONS WHY WE SAY THE SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE BY KROEHLER IS THE WORLD'S BEST SOFA BED

1. Pure sofa styling by Kroehler, the people who make more sofas than anyone else in the world.
2. New bed unit opens to Standard Hollywood bed height.
3. Lift springs make opening and closing almost automatic.
4. New Sleep-or-Lounge mattress for genuine, deep-sleeping comfort.
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The Better Policy

THE CONSCIENCES of citizens may be touched by the report that certain places of business in Victoria—and no doubt elsewhere in any Canadian community which caters to the tourist—are short-changing the visitor who pays his reckoning with American currency.

If such a practice is deliberate it cannot be countenanced and an offender should be disciplined by whatever authority has responsibility in the matter, trade group, Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau or whatever organization commands a little influence.

But there is this to be said of the storekeeper or resort operator in the more remote areas. He has not the same facilities to ascertain the current rate of exchange as the city-dweller. For him there may be some excuse if, for example, he skimps on the generally accepted 7 or 8 per cent advantage to our American customers.

Canadian travellers of those not-so-far-distant days when their dollar was at a premium will recall uncounted instances where our neighbors still insisted on discounting our money. Indeed, there were areas in the United States when it simply was not accepted. It had no more value in the eyes of some of the host country's traders than a Confederate \$3 bill.

We will recall, too, the indignation this attitude aroused. We can remember, perhaps, the spluttering fury of travellers put to considerable inconvenience when required to go to a bank—sometimes at a distance—in order to change Canadian dollars for acceptable currency, leaving baggage behind as a guarantee of good intentions.

That sort of thing gets talked about and, no doubt, exaggerated.

Probably the best, or worst, example of damage done to the tourist trade can be found in Paris whose reputation for hospitality has been seriously hurt in recent years by the grasping and greedy tactics of business catering to the visitor.

We do not want that sort of thing to happen here, not so much for the loss of revenue that could result but for the sake of our general reputation for fair dealing.

It used to be said of the British that they were a nation of shopkeepers, and although the term may have been used disparagingly it was never intended to infer dishonesty.

Canada places great store by the fact that the country offers unmatched inducements to tourism. But the inviting magnificence which nature has provided could be spoiled by what Victoria hotelman Mr. Nick North terms the "gouging" of the visitor.

Honor, surely, is worth a little more than seven or eight cents on the dollar.

Red Tape at Work

THE case of the young Japanese girl coming to a Victoria family for a visit seems to have reached a happy ending. Thanks to the intervention of Victoria MP David Groos—which undoubtedly induced a change of mind on the part of Pacific Coast immigration authorities—it will be recommended to Ottawa that she be allowed to stay for her intended four months.

Immigration people are "not heartless" says the responsible official. Maybe not, but the interrogation, the threat of deportation, the severity towards a stranger with bona fide sponsors awaiting her arrival, do not in this instance indicate heart having had much consideration. Rather the unimaginative red-tape application where some rational viewpoint might have softened the impact of rejection.

Immigration policies must have definite rules of entry and procedures designed to keep out unwelcome individuals. But these should be leavened by common sense and a touch of compassion where specific circumstances warrant them.

Through no fault of her own, apparently, this young Tokyo office clerk arrived at Vancouver without the visa that would validate a four-months visit to this country. Had she been coming on a three-month stay she wouldn't have required a visa.

The question that begs to be asked is why, after her sponsor had requested she be allowed in for the lesser period, she wasn't immediately cleared for admittance. Why for example that immigration authorities had not said to her, without causing the distress alarming to any young person reaching a country foreign to her and faced with refusal—"Well, you can't stay for four months because you haven't a visa but you can stay for three months."

That would not have offended the rules and would have been the rational thing to do. It would also have saved immigration officials from the charge of unfeeling bureaucracy that not surprisingly has been levelled at them.

Traffic Research

THE UNANIMITY with which a conference of representatives of federal and provincial governments, the automotive industry and safety authorities has recommended establishment by Ottawa of a national research centre on road accidents ought to guarantee acceptance of the proposal. Here is a field where a nation-wide problem distinctly needs a central attack rather than diverse and lesser efforts.

And the need is acute when 5,000 Canadians are being killed annually—4,879 lost their lives last year—in traffic. No one would doubt the worth of the painstaking, detailed kind of investigation that attends airline crashes; it is a cogent argument that the road accidents that snuff out so many more lives than the air mishaps, though usually in smaller numbers at a time, deserve comparable study to get more certain and more effectively at reasons and remedies.

The loss of life is beyond equation in terms of money. But even on a straight dollars-and-cents basis, a national automobile accident research centre would not have to make much of a percentage dent in the annual economic toll to pay for itself.

The way the Canadian Highway Safety Council estimates it, the total charge against the economy arising from traffic accidents last year would be close to \$600,000,000. If that figure can be trimmed, or even held back against the rise in population and prices and cars and miles of roads, Canada can certainly afford the outlay for a research organization.



"They're amusing themselves all right—altering Grandma's dresses to seven inches above the knee."

London Express Service

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing was ...
By TOM TAYLOR

KIND hearts may beat within the martinet breasts of sergeant-majors, serving or retired.

One such, an ex-warrant officer of the RCAMC, asks me for the home address of Drummer Dolly Gray—mentioned in this space when he missed a beat at the recent Queen's birthday parade in London—so he can send him four pounds to compensate for the two days pay dockage his misdeed caused him.

There's a fine gesture for you. I don't know Dolly's address, naturally, his full name is Henry Dolly Gray, incidentally—but I advised him to send his donation care of the Royal Horse Guards.

That would be sure to reach him, as well as cause his eyes to pop with pleasure that a far-off former RSM would so sympathize with him in his predicament.

Another reader asks how come that as stated herein two weeks ago "God Save the King" was "pitched" from the Jacobites by the Georgians.

I derive this information from a 1952 item in my files, written by the music critic of John O'London's Weekly. According to him the "King" was a Catholic anthem written in the last year of the reign of King James II, when William of Orange was about to take over his throne. It remained the loyal song during James' exile.

When his grandson, Prince Charlie, reached Derby in 1745 and seemed likely to become "victorious" the government as a counterstroke annexed the anthem to refer to "Great George our King—long to reign over us."

But forgetting to alter "send" to "keep" or some other equally appropriate word, "Send" is rather peculiar today, when the monarch is already there.

From a former RN sailor of pre-1914 days who served in destroyers all through the first war comes a plea for the "Silent Service," meaning in his context the Royal Navy.

He has noticed periodic mention of the Old Comptrollees, but while full of admiration for them he thinks the senior service of his era hasn't quite had its due.

For example, May 31 last was the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Jutland, and there wasn't too much attention paid to this naval epic that caused the German High Seas Fleet to seek harbor safety for the rest of that war.

He wonders if there are others in the Victoria area who were in the Royal Navy of 1914, "as it was before becoming the Grand Fleet." If there are, and perhaps inclined to meet together in a reunion, I will be glad to put them in touch with him if they let me know.

Yet another warrior of old writes to tell me of a signal he handled on the Western Front in June, 1916. Quote: "Retaliate opposite Mt. Sorrel, trench 47-52. Love to Mother and Bowdrie. If I don't get this will stick to the last, all game. Jas. F. Adams, Capt., 14th Cdn Bn."

And his wonder is whether or not the troops concerned got out.

He also seeks the present location of the 14th Battalion, CEF.

A pre-1929 army list I have indicates the 14th was perpetuated by the Royal Montreal Regiment, but whether this militia unit still exists I am unable to say.

Perhaps some well-informed reader on the subject may have the answers to both these queries.

Ottawa Offbeat

RCMP Band Can't Make Centennial Record Because Chicago Union Chiefs Say "No"

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

GOVERNMENTS may come and governments may go, but the mighty power of James Caesar Pettillo goes on forever. Mightier than any government—at least any Canadian government.

James Caesar Pettillo, as even the swinging kindergarten set must know, for years was the powerful president of the American Federation of Musicians.

And while, over this past quarter century, the Liberals could lick the Conservatives and the Conservatives in turn whip the Liberals, neither could lay a glove on James Caesar Pettillo or his heirs.

It's turning out exactly the same now as it did in 1941. Back those 25 years ago when Senator Charles Cavage, "Chubby" Power was Minister of National Defence for Air, came the first Canadian confrontation with this dictatorial Caesar of the AFM.

Air Minister Power, the man who built the RCAF, from a cover of open cockpit biplanes into the fighter, bomber and postal commandos that helped to crush the Nazi Reich, was proud of all who wore wings.

But the apple of his eye was the Central Band.

It was then, and still is, along with the national band of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, one of the very finest bands in Canada.

Air Minister Power wanted his famed RCAF Central Band on the CBC radio network for a special "Canada Carries On" program and so did Seaway Television Network boss Ernest Bushnell, then a wheel in the CBC executive suite.

But the AFM president James Caesar Pettillo said no.

And kept right on saying it, even although "Chubby" Power was raging in the Canadian Commons that he'd better change that to yes "or else."

But Central Band's radio date was scheduled for the opening sales campaign of War Savings Certificates and War Savings Stamps.

(Remember those stamps—thousands of dollars worth of them are still outstanding, having long gone astray in bureau drawers, coffee cans, tea pots and other places, such things are squirreled away, forgotten, lost and never cashed.)

The air minister, in invoking the war effort, was sulphurous when he raised the issue in the Commons crying: "No so-and-so-of-a-so-and-so is going to tell me where my band can or can't play."

But the so-and-so-of-a-so-and-so did just that, and all the king's ministers and all the king's men in the Canadian Parliament assembled couldn't get the band on the Canadian radio network.

Just the other day, the old Socialist, New Democratic MP Bert Herridge, "Baron of the Kootenays," told the Commons he "nearly vomited" when the officer commanding the famed 4th Highlanders had to get permission from Caesar's heirs in Chicago before the reg-

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1940—The RCMP vessel St. Roch began a west-east voyage of the North-West Passage.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1916—German forces captured Fort Thiaumont and other positions at Verdun. The French blew up a munitions depot north of Brioules. Kimpoing and Kutu were captured as Russians completed the occupation of Bucovina.

ment's band could play at the "marriage ceremony" some years ago of the CIO and CFL into the CLC.

Now, finally, any question as to who might be boss in the music world—the Canadian music world, mind you—has been settled beyond any lingering doubt.

For weeks, Labor Minister Nicholson and Solicitor General Larry Pennell have been trying to wrangle permission for the internationally noted RCMP Band to make a recording for next year's Centennial.

The record, to be made by a Canadian company, of course, had government blessing. It could have been played at a Centennial celebration across the land, not excluding Expo '67 where the band would give a "live" performance of it.

From time to time, Mr. Nicholson, negotiating with the AFM, and Mr. Pennell, speaking for the RCMP, assured the Commons talks were going well and the situation was shaping up.

But the last word, as it always has in these cases, came from Chicago.

James Caesar Pettillo had schooled his heirs well. The answer was no—a Canadian company couldn't record the RCMP Band even for the Centennial.

"The minister of labor used his good offices," Mr. Pennell reported to the Commons, "but with negative results."

The RCMP Band, like the Central Band, didn't belong to the AFM. Simple as that.

Someday, somehow, someone has got to get tough and get it across to Chicago that Canada isn't the 51st state of the Union.

French criticism because, so the line goes, they failed in their war in Indo-China and they cannot believe the Americans can succeed. But far from being a Gaullist organ, Le Monde is one of the few independent newspapers in France and one of the most respected journals in all of Europe, both for its reporting and its editorial judgments. Guillaum is a scholarly reputation.

On another level is Phillip L. Geyelin's book, "Lyndon B. Johnson and the World," which is being widely read here. Although it covers the whole range of the Johnson foreign policy, inevitably it centres on Viet Nam. The question Geyelin raises is whether consensus is a sufficient guide in such a perilous passage as Viet Nam with the ever-looming threat of a wider war.

To the expanding library on Viet Nam Bernard Fall has contributed several volumes out of his long background in both North and South Viet Nam. These are men with not merely opinions but authoritative knowledge. There is no evidence, however, that any of this penetrates the circle of advisers who shape Viet Nam policy.

That circle is hermetically closed. Recently a knowledge-

Washington Calling

Lonely Voice of Dissent Soon Will Be Silenced

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WHEN Under Secretary of State George Ball leaves the government in the early fall, the view from the top on Viet Nam will be unanimous. The departure of the one dissenter is the climax of a quiet drama unique in the Kennedy-Johnson era.

It has been a secret in Washington that for at least three years Ball has consistently opposed in the private councils of government the escalation of the war. In public he has been completely loyal to the administration. While their views have often been diametrically opposed, Ball and Secretary of State Dean Rusk share a mutual respect that is the basis for their friendship.

The under secretary's leaving has no relation to his opposition to Viet Nam policy. He is going because, having worked the 12-hour day and seven-day week for five and a half years, he is bone tired.

His relationship with the president is friendly, with Johnson speaking up frequently in National Security Council meetings to say, "Let's hear George's point of view."

Ball has been playing a lonely and an extraordinary role that only the historians can put in proper perspective; but this personal drama aside, the unanimity of the view at the top is a fact of life at what seems a critical juncture for the administration. For there is every evidence that opinion in the country is fragmenting, as doubts spread in a dozen different directions.

Seldom if ever has any foreign entanglement in the nation's life generated so much controversy. By comparison, the Korean war, until the later phase, was accepted more or less passively. The Viet Nam war is generating an ever-expanding literature from observers and analysts here at home and abroad. Week after week the volume increases, and the great preponderance is critical of the American position.

A remarkable series of articles has been appearing in the Paris newspaper, Le Monde, written by Robert Guillaum, who has spent 30 years in Asia. The series, which will in all probability be in book form as well, examines the current American stance and finds it virtually hopeless insofar as any possibility remains of winning the Vietnamese people to our side. Analyzing the infiltration of the Viet Cong into every aspect of life in South Viet Nam, including the high ranks of government, Guillaum concluded that up to a full division has infiltrated the Saigon area. The rule here is to dismiss

able Asian analyst was passing through Washington, and a White House aide was asked if the president would not be interested in picking his brains. The reply was that the president was not in the least interested in talking to any writer or commentator on Viet Nam.

The president talks with a great many people about what is for him a constant source of anguish. He talks as a persuader. He talks as he did when he was majority leader in the senate and his goal was to win and hold a majority.

Johnson inherited the dilemma of Viet Nam, and at what point he might have found a way out his critics seldom say. He also inherited the advisers who shaped the initial Viet Nam policy under President Kennedy, and he has clung to them with a grip that at times resembles that of a drowning man.

It is because the advice of the under secretary of state has been contrary to the top-level consensus that his departure means more than a mere shift in the foreign policy hierarchy. Short of some opening for new ideas, for exchange of opinion that may be contrary to the consensus, the blind alley is likely to have no exit.

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Man and His Problems

Churches Challenged

By CECIL NORTHCOTT, from London

THE biggest attempt the churches of the world have yet made to come to grips with the political, economic and moral issues of our time is to be made in Geneva next month. Invitations have gone out to 400 leading sociologists, industrialists, economists and theologians to attend a meeting on "Church and Society" from July 12 to 26. The meeting is organized by the World Council of Churches, and has the close unofficial support of the Vatican, which will send observers.

Four years of preparation have gone into the conference, said Dr. Paul Albrecht, its executive organizer. The plan is to bring the great, contentious issues of the modern world into the purview of the Christian faith. Economists and sociologists, said Dr. Albrecht, are more than ever aware that behind their technical problems lie the human problems which religion can help to solve.

The topics for discussion will include "Peace in a Nuclear Age," "The New Scientific and Technological Revolutions,"

"The Economic Relations between the Developed and Developing Nations."

Leaders of the churches recognize that in the newly-independent countries of Asia, Africa and the Far East, Christianity is failing to give the moral leadership that it did to Europe when the new European nations were emerging.

The conference will consist of two-thirds laymen and the balance of the representatives will lean heavily towards Asia and Africa, with limited numbers from North America and Europe. The demand for representation has been such that the conference could have been filled three times over.

The outcome of the conference will be a document that will provide the basis for a world-wide discussion in the churches throughout 1966 to 1968, when the fourth general assembly of the World Council of Churches will be held in Uppsala, Sweden, to give judgment and point ways of progress.

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Man and His Problems

"Little England"

Barbados To Go It All Alone

By J. HAIKRO FERGUSON
from London

A DELEGATION from Barbados is in London this week to confer with the British government on the terms under which the small island—situated in the Atlantic just east of the arc of the Windwards and Leewards which curls the Caribbean—will achieve its independence.

It was originally hoped in London that the "Little Eight" in the arc, including Barbados, would become independent together in some form of federation. But the other islands have opted separately for a semi-independence which leaves defence and foreign affairs in the hands of Britain. Barbados has chosen to "go it alone."

This decision was greeted with a measure of relief by some Barbados neighbors, since Barbados is not only considerably larger than any of them—population 222,333, and area 166 square miles, about the size of the Isle of Wight—but tends to have a kind of cozy self-assurance which others find irritating. The probably apocryphal story is told that at the beginning of the Second World War a cable arrived in London reading, "Carry on, Britain, Barbados is behind you."

True or not, the story illustrates not only Barbadian self-esteem but her sense of identity with the Mother Country, which has caused her to be nicknamed Little England.

First settled by Englishmen in 1624 or 1625, Barbados is the only territory in the former Spanish Main which has never flown a flag other than British. The suburbs of the capital, Bridgetown, are called Hastings and Worthing; even the more exotically-named Bathsheba and Messiah Street have the obvious ring of English nonconformity; while the stone Anglican churches could be put down in any English village without attracting attention.

The history of the country is remarkably placid for an otherwise turbulent area. While the major dates in other islands' stories are battles and occupations and liberations, the annals of Barbados sound like those of a rather placid municipality: 1627, Royal Charter granted and first representative institutions set up; 1639, House of Assembly established with limited franchise; 1650-52, Barbados royalist in English Civil War; 1652, island capitulates to Cromwellian fleet; 1660, Restoration; 1876, executive council established, becoming executive committee in 1891; 1950, universal adult suffrage; 1958, Barbados a member of the short-lived West Indian Federation; 1958, cabinet government; 1961, full internal self-government.

Of course, it was not quite as plain sailing as these bald entries would make it appear. For one thing, up to 1834, Barbados, like almost all American countries, was a slave-owning community, giving rise to the customary aftermath of problems and bitterness—though neither assumed the proportions that they did in, say, Jamaica.

The principal legacy of slavery in fact has been the persistence until very recently of a hierarchical social structure as rigid as the Indian caste system and based on gradations of skin color. Though 89 per cent of the population is colored, this simple definition was not considered precise enough, and people were classified by such picturesque if unflattering categories as rusty, dusty, hasty, musty, coffee, cocoa and tea.

However, all this is gradually being blown away by a wind of change, at least by a gentle but persistent breeze. The country's political worries are now based on quite different grounds from color.

The present premier, Mr. Errol Barrow, who served in the Royal Air Force during the war and has something of the airman's sense of that service, wants independence before the next elections rather than after, and his critics hint darkly at dictatorial designs. These Mr. Barrow angrily denies, and certainly Barbados would seem the most unfruitful soil for totalitarianism.

What is fruitful soil for is sugar and its main derivatives, molasses and remarkably good rum. More important perhaps is the tourist industry, which attracts not only North Americans but rich Venezuelans clanking with literally hard currency—solid silver bolivars. Finally, having a high standard of education, Barbados exports most acceptably intelligent manpower. By arrangement with London Transport, for instance, Barbados provides the British capital with busmen, who in turn provide Barbados with remittances home. Such arrangements will certainly not be upset by the coming independence of Barbados, any more than will the less tangible attachment of the Barbadians to the Mother Country. Britain will still be able to carry on, secure in the knowledge that Barbados is behind her.

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Man and His Problems

Mao Tse-tung to Replace Confucius

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

Pressing political reasons lie behind the adulation — as extravagant as that ever tendered any living man — of Chinese communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Determined to destroy every vestige of traditional Chinese civilization, the Communists must substitute an entire new civilization based upon the canonical "Thought of Mao Tse-tung."

The Peking Peoples Daily, the official organ of the party, and the Liberation Army Daily, the military's organ, recently engaged in an inadvertent contest in adulation.

Each editor was writing an introductory note to the same

article entitled "The Radiance of Mao Tse-tung's Thought Illuminates the Entire World." The article itself was by no means marred by excessive modesty.

Correspondents of the official New China News Agency had contributed their uniform impressions from posts all over the world that everywhere except "capitalists, imperialists and revisionists" thought first of the glory of Mao Tse-tung on awakening and last of their good fortune at living in the same century with Mao upon retiring.

The thought of Mao Tse-tung, it was clear to the agency's correspondents, is the moving force in the "struggle" which will

bring about a new Communist paradise a la chinoise everywhere on earth.

But the editors were not satisfied with such restrained ascriptions. The Peoples Daily duly noted: "Mao Tse-tung is the greatest genius of the present era" — an assertion which placed Mao above not only Einstein, Galileo and Shakespeare, but also above Jesus Christ and all Chinese heroes of the past 2,000 years.

"A revolutionary leader like Mao Tse-tung, in his diversity, his longevity, his passion and his many-sidedness," the editor wrote, has almost never "pre-

viously been seen in all human history."

"Mao Tse-tung stands the highest, sees the furthest, examines problems the most deeply, makes discoveries the most rapidly, and arrives at solutions the most thoroughly."

The Liberation Army Daily just could not come up to the same standard. The best it could offer was "Mao Tse-tung is the ruler of the world revolution . . . all revolutionary peoples place all their hopes in Mao Tse-tung!"

But both papers had to yield place of accomplishment to Red Flag, the Communist party's ideological fortnightly, which summed up Mao's thought this way:

"The greatest truth since time immemorial . . . like the ceaseless movement in the skies of the sun and moon and the endless flow of the rivers and streams on earth."

It may appear to outsiders that a collective madness has seized the Chinese leadership in Mao's declining days. But there is method in this madness.

The most comprehensive explanation of the basic reasons for the adulation of Mao was offered by Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Chen Yi to the Peking diplomatic corps on Monday.

China, Chen Yi explained, was engaged in a "great socialist cultural revolution" to prevent "forever a peaceful evolution toward the recrudescence of capitalism."

To that end, the "entire nation has seen a new high tide of production and construction, while the entire national economy has entered upon a period of a new leap," Chen Yi added, recalling the disastrous great leap forward of 1958-60 and the People's Daily's revelation of the immensity of a new great leap forward less than two weeks ago.

But the stresses in store for the Chinese people, Chen Yi revealed, are not limited to economics.

"Because the old thought, the old culture, the old customs, and the old habits created by the exploiting classes for thousands

of years are today interposing obstacles to the continuing advance of our socialist revolution and our socialist construction and are poisoning our people, they must be thoroughly criticized and destroyed," Chen Yi said.

The Chinese Communists have thus encountered once again their fundamental foe — the Chinese people's instinctive clinging to the old ways and thought. If communism is to succeed, all these old phenomena must be extirpated, as Chen Yi pointed out.

But the Chinese people, like all peoples, require a national mystique and a conscious national purpose. The exaltation of Mao and his philosophy is designed to provide China with

both a fully articulated ideology and a transcendent hero. The necessity is all the more pressing because it appears that Mao's health is uncertain.

In the past, the Chinese lived by the codified words of the great Confucius. The Communists are now attempting to make them work by the codified words of the great Mao Tse-tung.

— Los Angeles Times

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Resurgent Nationalism Nazi-Tainted

By THOMAS NUZUM, from Hanover, West Germany

The tall, powerful man with penetrating green eyes sat across the table.

This was Adolf von Thadden who is suing nine German newspapers for asserting that he is following in the footsteps of Adolf Hitler. His infant political party alarmed the German press by taking up to 10 per cent of the vote in city elections last March only 15 months after being founded.

Eleven out of 23 men on the central committee of his National Democratic Party of Germany (NPD) are former Nazis, he conceded.

Last fall, Von Thadden and other leaders of the NPD laid flowers on the tombs of Gen. Pohl, executed on charges of ordering the deaths of 50,000 Jews, and Gen. Ohlendorf, condemned on charges of executing 30,000 Russian civilians.

The party's leaders say that it is time to stop "dragging Germany in the mud" for its part in the Second World War, that the Germans did not kill 6,000,000 Jews as generally believed, that not a single war criminal on the other side has been judged, and that it is time to kill the "myth" that Germany alone is guilty for the war.

Von Thadden, vice-president, and brains of the NPD, is a Junker from Pomerania, now occupied by Poland. The party manifesto calls for return of the territories "on which the German people have lived for centuries." That apparently includes Danzig and the Sudetenland, pretexts for the last war, and perhaps Alsace-Lorraine in France.

The NPD banner is red with a white circle, similar to the Nazi flag, but there is no swastika on the circle.

The party also wants an end to war reparations to Israel which it does not consider the lawful heir of Jews killed in concentration camps.

Crowds at NPD rallies do not applaud the Nazi-style statements but acclaim speakers when they attack the established parties, school shortage, continued prosecution of war criminals, and the German guilt complex for the last war, noted the liberal newspaper Die Zeit.

The paper concluded that the NPD appeals to a cross section of the population, many of whom are not Nazis in disguise but feel unrepresented by the three major political parties.

The rising National Democratic Party of Germany (NPD) could unsettle the balance of power that has maintained peace in Europe since 1945 if it ever took over the government.

The NPD's main goal is reunification of West and East Germany. To achieve this, the NPD is willing to negotiate with Russia, get rid of U.S., French and British troops guarding West Germany, and delay unification of Western Europe, said von Thadden.

An increase in anti-Semitic acts has coincided with the rise of the NPD.

There were 521 such acts last year, three times the 1964 total. These incidents included daubing 233 swastikas on homes, schools and synagogues, 107 threats or insults to Jewish citizens, desecration of Jewish cemeteries 19 times, seven cases of terrorism or arson, and printing of 54 illegal pamphlets.

Police say the NPD will not be outlawed because it is not dangerous at the moment.

— Copy News Service

Rhodesia Plan Divides Power

By GENE SHERMAN, from Salisbury, Rhodesia

Constitutional law experts are evincing interest in a proposal that Rhodesia should consider an executive form of government that would share power equally between white and black politicians.

The plan was put forward in broad outline by Hardwicke Holderness, an Oxford-educated Rhodesian lawyer who was a member for four years of the first parliament after dissolution of the Central African Federation of Rhodesia and what now are Zambia and Malawi.

It envisages a bicameral legislature whose principal chamber would comprise half white representation and half black.

Legislation would have to have support of a majority of each. A chief executive would hold ultimate executive power and function much in the manner of the U.S. president.

The present independence constitution, virtually identical with the 1961 document that led to the break with Britain, provides a parliamentary government on the British model.

Under this system members of the government are drawn from the party in power, at present the white Rhodesian Front. The "A" and "B" roll franchise provision restricts the ballots to those who qualify to vote on a sliding scale of education, income, land ownership and age.

Of the 65 seats in Parliament, 50 are at present assured to "A" roll voters, i.e., whites, on the basis of voting qualifications.

"Some say that nevertheless the 1961 type of constitution is fair to the blacks because as their qualifications increase, they will obtain more and more influence and one day will obtain a majority in Parliament," said Holderness.

"But in fact they would not get any more real influence in government until the actual time came — when they actually did obtain a majority and were able to form a government."

"Then they suddenly would get it all."

"This situation is as bad for the whites as for the blacks. The whites would find themselves in as impotent a position as the blacks find themselves now. Worse, because the new ministers would have had no experience in ministerial office."

"The only way of achieving a government in Rhodesia which has the confidence of both the whites and blacks is by abandoning the all or nothing type of constitution for one specifically based on the sharing of power."

Holderness has offered a constitutional philosophy which he thinks is essential to black and white interests. The end root of the Rhodesian problem is constitutional, he says, and can be solved positively only by constitutional change.

"Success," he said, "depends on exploiting the potential agreement between black and white at the executive level."

— Copy News Service

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Peace Trip Fails

He went "on the initiative" and involved in the Viet Nam war could start direct informal discussions.

Mr. Martin said it was not customary to disclose the content of such discussions.

But Mr. Ronning had had two objectives:

● To see if there could be a basis on which the parties in-

volvement in the Viet Nam war could start direct informal discussions.

● To explore the attitudes of interested governments on the elements of a peaceful solution.

After opposition MPs tried to stop Mr. Martin from making a long statement during the 20-minute question period, Mr. Martin protested that Viet Nam

was the most important matter facing the world at this time.

The Ronning visit, he added, was only one stage in the continuing effort to seek peace.

"We are under no illusion about the magnitude of the obstacles," he said.

"On the other hand, we are in no way deterred from persisting in the process of patient exploration of positions, of opening channels and establishing contacts."

RELUCTANT

"That is what I think the Canadian people want this government to do."

Explaining his reluctance to say more about the Ronning visit, Mr. Martin said that he was behaving like Mr. Diefenbaker would have done if he were still prime minister.

"I would not," snorted Mr. Diefenbaker. "We would at least make a reply instead of a verbose exhibition."

Mr. Diefenbaker asked if Mr. Martin had gone back to the days of MacKenzie King, when Parliament could get no information on foreign affairs.

Disturbed Children Given 'Top Priority'

Health Minister Martin said Wednesday that the care of emotionally disturbed children is being given "top priority" by his department.

There are now 600 beds for B.C.'s troubled youngsters, where there were none a few years ago, said Mr. Martin.

He spoke before the 75th annual convention of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, which was meeting in the Empress Hotel.

He said that planning is going ahead for a \$10,000,000 residential school for retarded children on property near the Wilkinson Road jail.

Today the pharmacists will hear a discussion of professional affairs between a panel here and another in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The groups will talk by telephone.

Dogs, Armed Police Still Florida Riots

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) Steel-helmeted police cleared the main street in Pompano Beach's Negro district Wednesday night by marching down the sidewalks in formation after a truce failed to keep Negroes at home.

Bands of Negroes had filtered into the main street steadily during the evening until they numbered more than 200.

THROW BOTTLES

They threw bottles at every passing car for about 90 minutes before officers began clearing them out.

The groups broke up in front of the advancing officers, who carried carbines and held police dogs on leashes. The police

snowed the police with rocks and bottles Tuesday night.

Half an hour after the 100 or so policemen began the clearing, there were no Negroes in sight.

The truce was an agreement between police and Negro leaders, who said they could keep the rioters at home if officials

would thin the ranks of the huge force that had patrolled the streets since violence first broke out Tuesday.

Officials agreed and patrol cars began pulling out at dusk. For two hours there were very few people in the streets.

But by 9 p.m. the bands had grown and the mood had turned nasty. A group of 50 or more congregated in front of a store where a Negro boy was allegedly slapped by the white owner, touching off the wave of violence.

MARCH STARTS

Finally, officers began marching down the street in rows.

The Negro leaders proposed a moratorium until Saturday.

That is the day the store owner is to stand trial on assault and battery charges growing out of the incident.

During the peak of the trouble close to 150 officers from several police departments, the sheriff's office and the highway patrol were patrolling the streets.

Radioman Shot

grams of popular music, interspersed with advertising.

Like its nine rival stations, Radio City broadcasts from out-

side territorial limits to evade laws that ban commercial radio transmissions in Britain and give the publicly-owned BBC a monopoly of radio broadcasting.

The raiders, 12 men and a woman, were reported still in command of the fort Wednesday night, having removed the radio transmitter's crystals to render it useless, and holding the station staff hostage.

The 10 disc jockeys and engineers aboard were asleep when the raiders struck Monday night, and there was no violence.

They took over the fort following a dispute over ownership of a transmitter, and there was no indication of any link with Calvert's shooting.

Smedley, director of companies ranging from financial investment to breweries, was once a vice-president of the British Liberal party.

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650x13	16.88	18.88
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850 855x14	21.88	23.88
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Tasty, Flavorful, Perfect for
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Grade **A** Lb. **45^c**

CANADA CHOICE

Sirloin Steaks lb. **89^c**

GRAIN-FED BEEF, BONELESS

Crossribs lb. **79^c**
Barbecue Ready; Canada Choice

PURE CORN

Mazola Oil 128-oz. tin **3³⁹**

YORK FANCY

Green Peas Assorted Sizes. 15-oz. tin **2 for 29^c**

WILMER TOMATO

Catsup 11-oz. bottle **2 for 35^c**

CLARK'S

Soups Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, Vegetable Beef, Asparagus; 10-oz. tin **3 for 49^c**

Del-Pak Fine Foods

SUPREME **Potato Salad** Bea Wright's Recipe, lb. **42^c**

FAMILY **Steak Pies** 4-Portion size. Each **85^c**

FLAVOURFUL **Chicken Pies** 2-Portion size. Each **55^c**

INDIVIDUAL **Chicken 'n Salad** Picnic tray. Chicken breasts, salad and cole slaw. Each **98^c**

BLUE RIBBON

Coffee 1-lb. bag **69^c**

HUNT'S CHOICE

Fruit Cocktail 15-oz. tins **2 for 49^c**

SHREDDIES

Cereal 12-oz. **29^c** 18-oz. **39^c**

KELLOGG'S NEW CEREAL

Apple Jack Regular size, 7-oz. pkt. **35^c** Giant size, 10-oz. pkt. **47^c**

B.C. GROWN FRESH

Cut-Up Fryers lb. **47^c**
Cello Pkt.

TENDERFUL

Fryer Chicken
Breasts **51^c** **Wings** **39^c**
5-lb. cello bag, lb. 5-lb. cello bag, lb.

HUNT'S FANCY

Tomato Juice 48-oz. tins **3 for 1⁰⁰**

HUNT'S STEWED

Tomatoes 15-oz. tins **2 for 45^c**

WOODWARD'S WHOLE BUTTON

Mushrooms 10-oz. tins **2 for 65^c**

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Oxydol King size **1³⁹**

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Pet Food Dog or Cat. 15-oz. tins **10 for 89^c**

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**Peppermint
Fudge Layer**

Mouth-watering white cake with marshmallow filling and peppermint chocolate fudge icing.

each **73^c**

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Danish Pastry

Try some for breakfast... so good!

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B.C. GROWN
New

Potatoes

First of the Season.
Grade Canada No. 1. Small



10 lbs.

39^c

FRESH HAWAIIAN

Pineapple **49^c**
Mouth-watering fruit of the tropics. Approximately 3 1/4 lbs. each

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

Oranges **2 doz. 79^c**
Bursting with juice

TEXAS NO. 1

Honeydews **49^c**
For salads, desserts and breakfast. For an extra treat try filling with Cottage Cheese, each

B.C. GROWN

Roses each **89^c**
Container grown. Hybrid-teas. Each

BLUE BONNET

Margarine

Handy 1/4-lb. Pack

3 lbs. 1⁰⁰

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF

Lard

1-lb. Pkt.

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ALCOYON CHOCOLATE COVERED

Fruit Bon Bons

YOUR CHOICE

lb. **59^c**

HUNT'S NEW Tomato Sauce With Mushrooms 7 1/2-oz. Tin 2 for 29^c	JELL-O Instant Puddings Regular Size Family Size 3 for 49^c 2 for 39^c	C & B BRANSTON Pickle Relish 9-oz. Jar 45^c	UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED Rice 28-oz. 49^c 42-oz. 69^c	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Ravioli 30-oz. Tin 59^c	QUAKER Corn Flakes 16-oz. 35^c
PILLSBURY Pie Mix Lemon-Chill. Chocolate-Chill. 9 1/2-oz. pkt. 45^c	KRAFT ORANGE Marmalade 24-oz. Jar 59^c	WELCH'S Prune Nectar 24-oz. bottle 39^c	LAWRY (Wonderful on Chicken) Seasoned Salt 8-oz. 55^c 16-oz. 99^c	LYSOL Liquid Cleaner 15-oz. 59^c 25-oz. 1⁰⁹	JOHNSON'S ALL-PURPOSE "J" Cloths Pkg. 49^c

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MAYFAIR

Prices Effective June 23, 24 and 25. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Wilson Takes Action To Assure Shipments

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson said in Parliament Wednesday the British seamen's strike has put the country in a condition of crisis.

He said the government, in its first action under emergency powers, set up emergency committees in 12 large ports to ensure that essential supplies are moved.

He also told the House of Commons he will back up, in a statement next week, his charges Monday that Communists are putting pressure on leaders of the National Union of Seamen to keep the strike going. He didn't use the word Communists, but it is taken for granted they are the people he meant.

PARADE

As the prime minister spoke, several hundred banner-carrying strikers paraded across the city to Westminster to lobby Parliament. The banner demanded that Wilson halt his efforts to end the strike and proclaimed the seamen's right to fight for their demands.

Wilson promised the House to continue his search for a compromise.

The establishment of special committees to deal with congestion by diverting ships to ports less clogged, or to tow strike-bound ships away from docks to make room for others, was decided by the government Tuesday, but announced only after the emergency committees were actually in being.

Offices Of SIU Raided

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP raided the Montreal headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (SIU) Wednesday in connection with the activities of Hal Banks, its former president. Labor Minister Nicholson informed the Commons Wednesday afternoon.

In Montreal, superintendent J. R. R. Carriere of the RCMP said 12 plainclothesmen, carrying a court order, seized records and searched other union papers in the raid.

In Vancouver an SIU spokesman said the Vancouver local office was also raided.

under the leadership of local port authorities.

The seamen are demanding an immediate cut in their work week from 36 hours to 40. The shipowners offer the 16-hour reduction phased over the next two years. An impartial court of inquiry has offered a government-backed compromise of 48 hours now, 40 hours next year.

In establishing emergency port committees, the government appeared to be delaying as long as possible calling on the Royal Navy to help shift ships, which could provoke widespread action by longshoremen and other unions.

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Effective immediately, a new program combining high interest Savings opportunities with Chequing privileges is available for persons age 65 or older. This savings chequing account, when opened by an individual or on a joint name basis, permits ready access to all funds on deposit when required, and earns a 1.5% bonus over the usual interest rate of 4 1/2% and therefore earns 5%.

FEATURES

- Free chequing privileges. Never a service charge no matter how many cheques you write.
- Initial deposits made on or before the tenth of the month earn interest from the first of the month.
- 5% interest calculated on minimum half yearly balance and credited to the account twice per year on April 30th and October 31st.
- Cancelled cheques and monthly statements will be provided on request.
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- Present customers of City Trust may take advantage of this offer by advising the manager that they have attained age 65.
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We feel persons 65 or older are entitled to special interest, so for more information with no obligation, please contact the manager at

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A. Playtex Living Stretch Bra with Cotton-Lined Lace Cups, adjustable stretch straps. Cool Stretch-Ever* elastic back and sides. White, in sizes 32A-40C \$6.00. "D" Cup, \$1.00 extra.

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... and much, much more!

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

Special Session of Legislature Urged by NDP Chief

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan called Wednesday for an immediate session of the legislature to deal with matters relating to British Columbia's current labor strife and a rapidly rising cost of living.

The provincial chairman of the New Democratic Party spent two days catching up on happenings here during his month's visit to Europe, then called a press conference in his office at the Legislative Buildings to say the special session should be called to:

LABOR LEGISLATION

Amend labor legislation to start immediately on the revision of a better labor-management climate that would allow equality in bargaining power between management and the men on the job.

Establish a prices review board to watch over the cost of living in B.C. and devise a means of "holding prices steady" that pensioners and those on fixed salaries as well as industrial workers would not be robbed of the value of their earnings.

PLANNING COUNCIL

Establish a B.C. economic planning council to run a manpower development program for retraining of older people and seeing that young people have a chance to get decent jobs.

Grant increases in supplementary allowances for old-age pensioners as compensation for recent increases in the cost of living.

FAIR WAGES

Mr. Strachan said adequate job opportunities and fair wages must be provided for the young, that old-age pensioners and people on salaries must have their fixed incomes increased and guaranteed, and that there must be an assurance of fair bargaining procedures.

"I am asking you to join with us in urging an immediate legislative session," the NDP leader said, "so that the duly elected members can pass the kind of legislation so urgently needed if all the people of B.C. are to participate in prosperity and freedom."

LABOR MINISTER

Members of the Legislative Assembly should abolish ex parte injunctions, increase minimum wage rates and bring pressure on the government to appoint a full-time minister of labor, Mr. Strachan said.

The government should not impose price control to halt inflation but should establish a price board which "would have great

persuasive impact" on marketing monopolies whose prices are out of line.

"In this last two years, the price of bread has increased 15 per cent, milk is up 10 per cent, bacon up 66 per cent, ham up 81 per cent, eggs up 37 per cent, frozen peas up 22 per cent, apples up 78 per cent and beef up 21 per cent.

"This is making the pensions of our older citizens worthless and is increasing difficulties for the younger workers who have to raise families."

In the manpower field, Mr. Strachan said employers are re-



Strachan

fusing to provide adequate on-the-job training for older workers and that the government has spent less than other provinces on vocational training.

"The government has spent only \$4 per capita on vocational training facilities for our young people, while Alberta has spent \$81 per capita, Ontario \$97 per capita and Newfoundland \$38 per capita."

SHOCKED

He said he was "shocked and disturbed at the apparent breakdown of negotiating procedures between management and labor"

in this province and that the Social Credit government was to blame for this situation.

The present government deliberately tampered with the delicate balance of power between labor and management "when it passed its anti-labor legislation," Mr. Strachan said.

SAME SIDE

"This put government and management on the same side," but Social labor legislation also pitted the courts against the working man, he continued.

"The laws of British Columbia have been used by management

to defeat the terms of many collective agreements. This causes unrest on the job.

BLASTS GOVERNMENT

"In the meantime, the construction industry, the IWA, the pulp and paper industry, mining and smelter workers and many others are in the throes of taking strike votes because they have been deliberately manoeuvred into that position through the collusive action of the employers of B.C.," the NDP leader charged.

He said employers were planning their strategy "under the

guidance of the recently-formed Commercial and Industrial Research Foundation, which was set up specifically by the major companies in the province to plan strategy for industry as a whole.

LOADED LAWS

"The intransigence of employers is very evident. With loaded laws and smart lawyers, they are busy reducing the standard of living of all the people in B.C. through inflated profits and inflated prices."

The NDP's sympathies, he said, are with old-age pension-

ers, salaried employees and industrial workers rather than the "large, mostly foreign-owned companies who have caused the inflation and are responsible for the labor unrest."

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. Noummy, posy, party taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere. ADL

Pontiac...lovely to look at and easy to own right now while your Pontiac dealer is offering Sensational Summer Savings.



Three Years For Robbery

COURTENAY — A 22-year-old man, Alan George Mitchell, who knocked down and robbed a 77-year-old woman was sent to jail for three years for robbery with violence.

Mitchell forcibly entered the home of Miss Gladys Sarah Sockville and stole \$40. During the attempt to enter her home the woman's hand was cut and she was thrown to the ground where Mitchell tried to choke her.

His action was termed by Magistrate John R. Ylendam as "particularly dastardly." The magistrate said he had considered ordering the man to be whipped.

FALLS DANGEROUS

The Canadian Paraplegic Association says most falls around the home could be avoided by keeping equipment repaired and stairways well lit and free of obstructions.



There is a power that surpasses all human might. This power is capable of helping man on each step of his journey to eternity. It can calm a troubled heart and lift a weary spirit. For centuries, unbelieving men have denied this power exists...but they have passed on, and the power remains. It is still the hope of a meaningful life for every man.

This power is found in a life of service in Christ... a power for today! Tonight, Dr. Carl Spina will discuss one part of this power. You will want to hear his timely lesson on:

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Pontiac has a lot going for it. But Pontiac has always been an easy car to go for. Your Pontiac dealer is just making it easier for you. Try him. The best way to describe the deal you can make right now is—sensational!

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Be sure to see "The Fugitive" Mondays at 8 p.m., "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesdays at 8 p.m., and "Telescope" Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., on channels 2 and 8.



Off-Season Rhythm

Laying coat of paint on railing of Johnson Street bridge requires certain rhythm as in poetry and prose, studied by English major David Conrad, 2180 Newton, University of Victoria student. Painting rhythm is part of summer job for city. — (William E. John)

Plane Crash Injures 44

Neighbors Assist Disaster Victims

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — open by the blast or fire. Ten residents of a stricken area here take care of their own.

Following the crash of a U.S. Marine jet that killed two and injured 44 Monday night, the Red Cross set up emergency facilities in Buckroe Beach High School to shelter the 50 persons left homeless.

NO TAKERS
But there were no takers. The homeless were with relatives and neighbors.

The A-6A Intruder jet collided with a sister jet. The second craft plunged into the bay after its crew bailed out, unhurt. The other continued toward Buckroe Beach, a heavily populated section of Virginia's vast military setup, after its crew, too, bailed out over the bay.

CLIPS TREE
The pilotless craft clipped the top half off a 50-foot oak tree behind a house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant, hit the house on the left side and plowed a 25-by-4-foot crater in the earth between the two dwellings across the street.

Mr. Gallant, 30, and her year-old son Donald were killed.

RECEIVE BURNS
Most of the injured suffered burns from the fire as the jet fuel burst into flames. Only 10 of the 44 were kept overnight at hospital.

Rows of one-storey, shingled cottages were charred or ripped

Kresge Steps Down

DETROIT (AP) — Sebastian S. Kresge, 88, whose name appears in large letters on 673 variety stores across the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, has resigned from his firm.

The farm boy who at 30 entered the dime-store business with \$8,000, left it Tuesday with more than \$200,000,000.

The founder of the Detroit-based S. S. Kresge Co. sent a letter to the board of directors announcing his resignation as chairman.

PHILANTHROPY

Kresge also resigned as trustee of the Kresge Foundation, an educational philanthropic organization he established in 1922 with a gift of \$1,200,000. The foundation now has a net worth of \$175,000,000.

"Up until three months ago," Kresge said in his resignation letter, "I thought it would be possible for me to continue my advice and counsel for another year, but my health will not permit."

He was the oldest chairman and the one with the longest tenure, 53 years, of any corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

MEMPHIS

A short, stocky man of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, Kresge moved to Detroit in 1873, less than a year after investing his \$8,000 to buy half ownership of a dime store in Memphis, Tenn.

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Dessert and Beverage included
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4 bedrooms, plumbing on each floor, a den with woodburning fireplace hard to find family home. Some of the home features are place and extensive and tasteful renovations make this one of acres of broadloom, built in Tappan range and oven, gasbureau, refrigerator, dishwasher, automatic washer and dryer.

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	With \$2 Payments	With \$3 Payments	With \$4 Payments	With \$5 Payments	With \$6 Payments
\$ 55	591.67	858.74	1,111.37	1,355.73	1,529.28
\$ 65	702.97	1,021.65	1,272.63	1,567.97	1,807.34
\$ 75	814.65	1,186.60	1,507.75	1,809.19	2,085.39
\$ 85	926.53	1,269.71	1,608.26	1,929.81	2,224.41
\$ 95	1,038.56	1,437.10	1,808.30	2,171.03	2,502.45
\$105	1,151.68	1,606.24	2,110.85	2,532.87	2,919.54

Amounts to \$5,000 for up to 5 years also available.

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The listing of these Common Shares on the Vancouver Stock Exchange has been approved subject to the filing of documents and evidence of satisfactory distribution to be furnished within 90 days of such approval.

We as principals offer these Common Shares subject to prior sale and change in price, if, as and when purchased and accepted by us and subject to the approval of all legal matters on behalf of the selling shareholders and of the Company by Messrs. Campney, Owen & Murphy, Vancouver, and on our behalf by Messrs. Douglas, Symes & Brissenden, Vancouver.

Price \$12.875 per share

The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also in any case, to allocate a smaller number of shares than may be applied for. It is expected that interim share certificates will be available for delivery on or about June 30, 1966.

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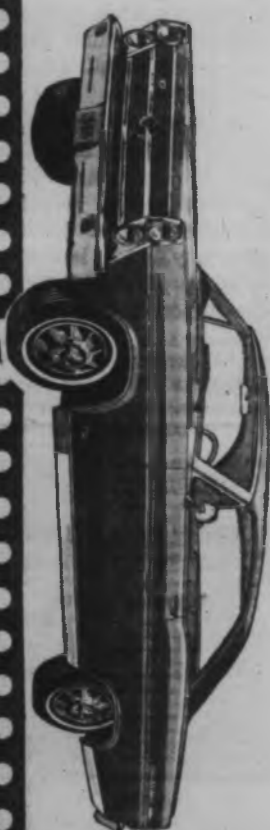
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1966 Fairlane 500 Tudor
Hardtop — 233 automatic.
Lovely Tahoe turquoise.
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steering, power brakes,
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1966 Fairlane 500 4-Door
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1966 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
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Stock No. 6383, 300 CID.
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Mrs. Harbottle

Victoria's July Golf Invasion Shows Three Major Meets

Everything is ready for the July invasion of Victoria, and what an invasion it's going to be.

Between July 4 and July 18 more than 600 visiting golfers will come to the city to play in three major tournaments which will have fields totalling about 800 entrants.

It starts with the annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association men's and ladies' championships and ends with the concurrent playing of B.C. Women's Close, in which the provincial girls' championship will also be decided, and the National left-handed championships.

Both events are scheduled from July 18-22, and both already have limit entries — 156 for the women's close and 320 for the southpaws.

Being held in Victoria for the 10th time in a history which dates back to 1899, the PNCA has long since filled its maximum quota of 192 for the men's tournament and the entry for the ladies' championship now stands at close to 150.

There are, incidentally, a few places left for the ladies if entries are sent in within the next few days.

Both defending champions, Pat Harbottle of Tacoma, and George Holland of Seattle, will be here to defend, and both will face formidable competition.

Included in the ladies' field are ex-champions Judy Hoetner of Seattle, and Edean Ihnfeldt of Kirkland, Wash. The former Edean Anderson, Mrs. Ihnfeldt won in 1949, 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1964 and needs a victory to tie Mrs. V. S. Hutchings of Vancouver for most victories.

Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops and Gayle Hitchens and Janet McWha of Vancouver give the pairs an excellent chance for its 19th win.

Open's Boy Wonder Made Little on Side

NEW YORK (UPI) — That pleasant young man from Texas who soared clear out of sight a few days ago came back down to earth again today and landed nicely on both feet.

He's 27-year-old River McBeck and in case your memory is a bit rusty, he's the rookie golfer who electrified everyone by clubbing in a record-equaling 64 in the second round of the U.S. Open at San Francisco last Friday.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of the Gillette Cup hand-day knock-out competition cricket matches.

Sussex beat Lancashire by 4 wickets. Lancashire 102, Somerset 104 for 6. Hampshire beat Surrey by 7 wickets. Surrey 173, Hampshire 174 for 2 runs. Warwickshire beat Essex by 82 runs. Warwickshire 211, Essex 129. Gloucestershire beat Northamptonshire by 8 wickets. Gloucestershire 183, Warwickshire 197 for 5.

Close-play scores in other matches: Royal Navy 162 for 8 declared, Oxford University 171 for 1. Essex 102 for 2 versus Cambridge University.

West Coast Golf Attracts 74 Men

PORT ALBERNI — A total of 74 entries have been received for the Men's West Coast Open golf tournament Sunday at the Alberni Golf Club.

Starting times:

11:30 a.m. — L. Davidson (PA), W. Chahar (PA), F. Patterson (PA), W. Beck (PA).

1:30 p.m. — C. Macpherson (PA), B. Boulton (PA), F. Patterson (PA), W. Beck (PA).

Stamps Sign New Players

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampedeers have signed two newcomers they expect to be a big help this season.

Agreeing to terms were Gus Kaspis, a defensive tackle obtained in a trade with B.C. Lions, and Terry Evanshen, a Canadian flanker who was rookie of the year in the Eastern Football Conference in 1965. Evanshen came in a trade with Montreal Alouettes.

Exhibition Park Racing Results

VANCOUVER — Thoroughbred racing results at Exhibition Park Wednesday:

First Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 1:40.40. Also ran: Razzini, Dark Interview, Dandy Dan, Grand Thinker, Malheur, Golden Empress, Dark Deal. Time: 1:40.40.

Second Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 1:40.40. Also ran: Razzini, Dark Interview, Dandy Dan, Grand Thinker, Malheur, Golden Empress, Dark Deal. Time: 1:40.40.

Third Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 1:40.40. Also ran: Razzini, Dark Interview, Dandy Dan, Grand Thinker, Malheur, Golden Empress, Dark Deal. Time: 1:40.40.

Fourth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 1:40.40. Also ran: Razzini, Dark Interview, Dandy Dan, Grand Thinker, Malheur, Golden Empress, Dark Deal. Time: 1:40.40.

New Medal Awaited By Canadian Skaters

TORONTO (CP) — Two Canadian figure skaters have been ordered to return the third-place bronze medal they won at the 1964 Winter Olympics — they are getting a silver medal for second place instead.

Two years ago Guy Revell and Debbie Wilkes were awarded third place in the pairs skating competition at Innsbruck, Austria. On Wednesday Debbie received a letter from the Canadian Figure Skating Association notifying her she and Revell have been awarded the second place.

Marika Killius and Hans-Jürgen Baumer of Germany, who originally finished ahead of the Canadian pair, have been ordered to return their silver medal.

But the competition doesn't end there. Rita Weike of Bellingham, Thomas Harrison of Minneapolis, Ore., and Pat Reeves of Everett are other five-handicappers who have the shots and the tournament experience to win.

The ladies will play a 36-hole qualifying round, 18 holes each of the first two days at the Uplands Golf Club with the top 16 scorers going into the championship flight for match play starting Wednesday, July 6. The final will be played at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, which will host the men's tournament.

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DOUGLAS at HILLDALE
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GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER TIRES

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See us for trade-ins, wheel alignment, shocks, mufflers

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Government at Herald

Cuban 'Defection' a Mystery

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A chauffeur's story that some Cuban girl athletes jumped off his bus touched off reports Wednesday they had renounced their Communist homeland, the U.S. immigration service said. After waiting seven hours for the girls to show up, the immigration men announced the supposed defection was "without foundation in fact."

Three male athletes from Cuba defected earlier.

Bus driver Reynaldo Feliciano said when he left the village he had 33 girls aboard and when he arrived there were 16. By his arithmetic there would have been 17 defectors.



Now, any car can handle like a sports car with Monroe front Load-Leveler stabilizing units

You don't have to be one of the bucket-seat, stick-shift set to enjoy the sure-footed road-ability and handling ease of a fine sports car. Simply have your front shock absorbers replaced with Monroe front Load-Leveler stabilizing units. They add road hugging ride control to any car, old or new, and make driving fun again. Your wheels grip the road with extra tenacity, and you get tight, sure cornering. No more rock and roll on curves. At top turnpike speeds, you get surer steering, added stability. No wheel "wandering", no sway when a heavy truck or bus passes, or when you drive into a brisk crosswind. Monroe front Load-Levelers actually pay for themselves, and save you money in the bargain. By holding wheels in alignment, they can increase tire life as much as 50%. By soaking up the shock of bumps and ruts far more effectively than standard shock absorbers, they can spare you many types of front-end repairs. Have a set of Monroe front Load-Leveler stabilizing units installed in less than 30 minutes where you have your car serviced.

WHEELS SHIMMY: Front-end sag throws wheels out of line, causes shimmy, excessive tire wear, loss of car control. Front Load-Leveler Stabilizing Units help hold wheels in line and on the road. Increase your tire mileage up to 50%.

TAIL DRAGGING: If your car's rear bumper or tailpipe scrapes on inclines, if your car rides unevenly with loaded trunk and rear seat passengers, you need Rear Load-Leveler Stabilizing Units to increase road clearance and eliminate costly repairs.

YOU CAN HAVE MONROE FRONT AND REAR LOAD-LEVELERS® INSTALLED IN PLACE OF YOUR STANDARD SHOCK ABSORBERS IN LESS THAN HALF AN HOUR AT YOUR FAVORITE SERVICE STATION OR GARAGE.

TAKE THE 60-DAY FREE RIDE

Have a set of MONROE Front and Rear Load-Levelers® installed today where you have your car serviced, and try them for 60 days. If you're not satisfied with the improvement in comfort and ride control, return them for a refund and re-installation of your old shocks.

<p>MONROE</p> <p>Al's Service Station 1700 Hillside Avenue</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Bullfrog Service Station 2700 Quadra St.</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Cedar Hill Esso Service 3927 Blenkinsop Rd.</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Don Cole Shell Service 2600 Quadra St.</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Scott's Truck & Transport 605 Queen's Avenue</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Sidney Shell Service 2424 Beacon Ave.</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Stan Pat Service 1620 Oak Bay Avenue</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Uplands Garage 2390 Cadboro Bay Rd.</p>	<p>MONROE</p> <p>Willook's Service Station 2100 Cedar Hill Road</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Colwood Royalite 2231 Bonke Road</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Tyco Shell</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Belmont Auto Body</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Spall's Service</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Christie Point Motors</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Sooke Shell Service</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Burnside Service</p>	<p>MONROE</p> <p>Cleavelly Service</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Cunningham Service</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Borge Auto</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Gordon Head Service</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>McManus Shell</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Modern Service</p> <p>MONROE</p> <p>Young's Automotive</p>
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Davey Takes CFL Position

WINNIPEG (CP) — Senator Davey today accepted a three-year term as commissioner of the Canadian Football League.

Senator Davey, 40, was presented to a press conference by Ted Workman of Montreal, president of the CFL. He succeeds G. Sydney Halter of Winnipeg, whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

Senator Davey, former national organizer of the Liberal party, was selected over about 80 other applicants. The four-man CFL committee charged with locating a suitable successor to Halter narrowed the field.

Next Year's Grey Cup To Ottawa

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Football League voted Wednesday to stage the 1967 Grey Cup final in Ottawa.

A submission by a delegation led by Ottawa Mayor Don Reid was presented and accepted after 20 minutes of discussion. The vote was seven in favor, one against and one person abstained.

Mayor Reid said a multi-purpose series of buildings now under construction would provide seats for 32,000 at Lansdowne Park.



Davey

Luckies Win Provincial Soccer Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Shore Luckies pulled the biggest upset of the 1965-66 soccer season on the last day Sunday by defeating the Canadian champion Vancouver Firefighters 2-1 to win the B.C. soccer championship.

The Firefighters lost only two games all season in winning the Pacific Coast League championship and the Pacific international championship.

Inside-right Don Hunter scored both North Shore goals, one in each half. Inside-right Jim Blundell, the PCSL's leading scorer, got the Firefighters' goal.

Stolle Eliminated In Wimbledon Bid

LONDON (CP) — Australian by left-hander Owen Davidson, who is ranked only sixth in Australia. Davidson won 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

BEKIN ELIMINATED

Fourth-seeded Manuel Santana of Spain defeated Mike Belkin, a Montreal native now living in Miami Beach, Fla., 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

The only other Canadian survivor in the mens singles, Keith Carpenter of Montreal, was also eliminated, losing to Keith Dierman of South Africa after a tough 11-13, 10-8, 6-1, 6-0 struggle. Until Carpenters game came apart in the third set, it was one of the best matches of the day.

Hewitt beat third-seeded Stolle, his former doubles partner, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, in a splendid exhibition of controlled power tennis. Hewitt and Stolle won the Wimbledon doubles title in 1962 and 1964.

Hewitt is ranked a joint No. 1 in South Africa with Cliff Drysdale, whom he joined among the last 32 men at Wimbledon Wednesday. Drysdale, seeded seventh, beat Premjit Lal of India 8-6, 8-6, 6-3.

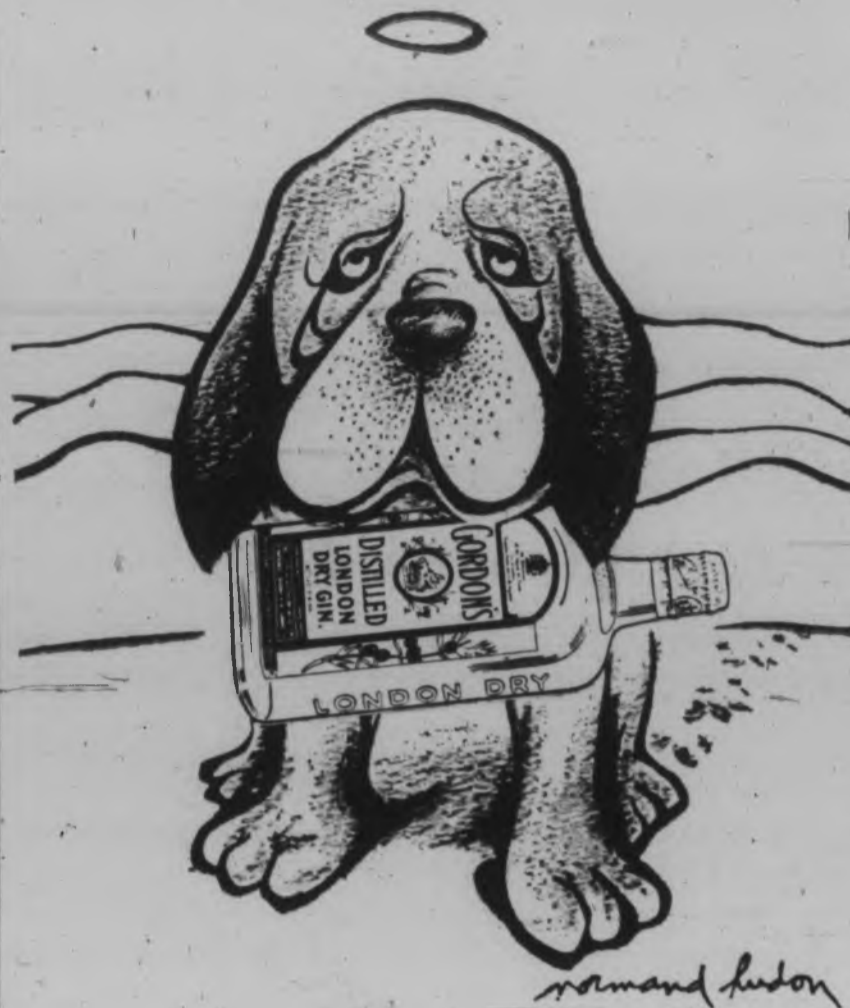
Another seed to be scattered Wednesday was American Clark Graebner. Eighth-seeded Graebner was decisively beaten in another second-round match.

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from \$5 single,
\$7 double
Shawigan Lake
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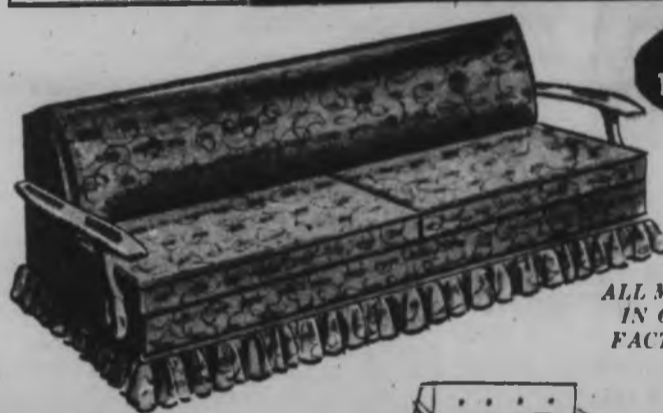
FAMOUS HAMMOND "MINUTE BEDS" AND CONVERTIBLE BED LOUNGES

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HAMMOND'S "Factory-to-You" Prices SAVE YOU MOST

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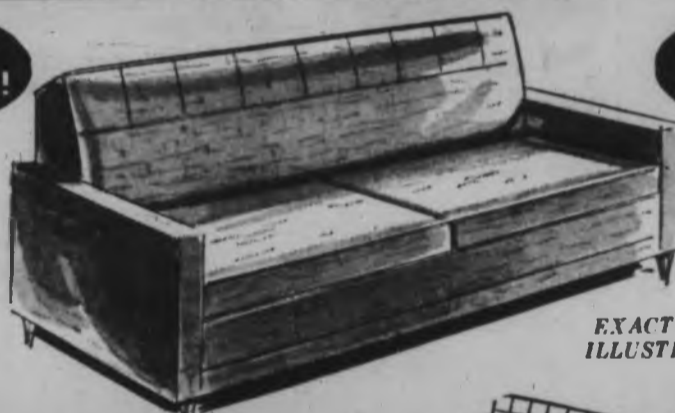
COLONIAL STYLE FULL FLOUNCED SKIRT

Maple arms finished to match almost all occasional tables. Foam seat cushions all fully zippered. Covers in a selection of Colonial prints. Choice of patterns and colors.

WORTH AT LEAST 229.50

SALE PRICE **159⁸⁰ea.**

EASY TERMS!



MODERN SLIM ARM

MADE IN HIGH-GRADE NAUGAHYDE Beautiful top-quality expanded vinyls with the soft textured feeling of leather. Washable, will last for years. Priced well below their true value.

WORTH AT LEAST 239.50

SALE PRICE **166⁸⁰ea.**

EASY TERMS!



SMART DANISH ARM CHOICE OF SMART FABRICS

Slim, gracefully curved arms. Foam seats and our regular easy to open mechanism. A value that can't be matched anywhere. Full coil, spring-filled mattress included, of course.

WORTH AT LEAST 189.50

SALE PRICE **136⁸⁰ea.**

DELUXE FOAM CUSHIONED MINUTE BEDS AT SALE PRICES

REVERSIBLE FOAM BACK CUSHIONS

- Choice of Fabrics
- Foam Seats
- Full Box Skirt
- Guaranteed Mechanism

One of our most popular styles now offered at a sale price. Back cushions of soft foam all reversible and interchangeable. Choose from our made up stock or have us make one to your special selection of cover. Prompt service on delivery. When it comes to styling Hammond always leads the way. See this Minute Bed Now and you'll see a product to be proud of. Let our capable style and color conscious sales staff assist you with your choice.

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SALE PRICE **198⁸⁰ea.**

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- Full coil spring-filled mattress.
- "T" cushion styling—they're reversible.
- Well-tailored full box skirt.

This minute bed is from our custom line and can't be matched for style and value anywhere. Covers chosen to enhance the more classic "T" cushion styling. Backs foam-filled giving soft luxury by day. When open, here's a superbly comfortable bed for years of relaxing comfort. This minute bed is skilfully designed and looks like a regular sofa. Shop and compare.

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ALL MADE IN OUR FACTORY

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ALL SIZES AVAILABLE TWIN SIZE TO QUEEN SIZE

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NANAIMO

Daily Colonist, Victoria 15
Thursday, June 23, 1966

Here's Proof Of Dog Charge!

CONCORD, N.H. — Patrolman Bruce Russell investigated a complaint that a German shepherd dog was frightening a group of neighborhood children. Russell's report in the police log read: "Valid complaint — dog bit officer."



Westfair Affiliate

Blind

Tuition Paid By B.C.



The provincial government will spend \$10,000 to send two deaf and blind children to a special school in Washington state, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Wednesday.

The two children, both nine years old, have been deaf and blind since birth. Every effort was made to help them during their four years at the Jericho Hill School in Vancouver, "but their ability to communicate is still very limited," the minister said.

TRIAL PERIOD
Jericho Hill is a special school operated by the Department of Education for children who are deaf or blind.

The youngsters will be sent to the School for the Blind in Vancouver, Wash. The \$10,000 will pay their tuition fees there for a trial period of one year.

B.C.'s Jericho Hill School has about 350 students, of which two-thirds are deaf and one-third blind. Last year, 10 of its students attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the only college for the deaf in the world.

Children who are to participate in the Colonist's free swim classes this year must be enrolled by Tuesday, June 28, at 5 p.m.

Only five days are left in which to bring or mail the application coupon to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas.

This is the 14th straight year which to bring or mail the application coupon to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas.

Parents are reminded that the age range for children who want to take advantage of this unique free offer is from eight to 14. Children outside this group cannot be admitted.

Classes for Victoria children will be held each morning, Monday through Thursday, for eight weeks beginning July 4, at Elk Lake's Hamsterly Beach.

Duncan classes are scheduled for the swimming pool on the grounds of Queen Margaret's

School each Friday morning for eight weeks beginning July 8. For the Victoria swimmers, limited transportation is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets good for eight round trips are available at the Colonist offices, 2631 Douglas.

The tickets cost \$2.75 and must be paid for in advance. They are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Victoria Man Still Critical

Authorities at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver said Wednesday that Terry Kaly, 25, Quadrag is still in critical condition following a car accident June 2 near Lytton.

The authorities said the Victoria resident was still in a coma, and his condition had remained unchanged since being admitted.

Mr. Kaly's car went out of control and slammed into a rock wall near Lytton.

A Vancouver Island Coach Line bus will leave from North Ward school, near the Colonist on Douglas Street, each morning classes are held.

It will leave at 9:40 a.m., arrive at Elk Lake in time for the second class at 10:05 a.m. and return to North Ward School at 11:15 a.m.

A complete list of classes and students for the Victoria swim lessons will be published by The Daily Colonist June 30.

The swimming facilities at Elk Lake are in better condition this year than ever before.

Divers have been busy clearing the area, the beaches are clean and we anticipate the best swimming year we have ever had," Mrs. Naysmith said Wednesday.

Parents of Duncan children are advised that only the parking facilities at the end of Brownsey Avenue are to be used. Parking around St. Margaret's School buildings is not permitted.

CLIP THIS COUPON ON DOTTED LINES

COLONIST SWIM CLASSES

VICTORIA

Hamsterly Beach,
Elk Lake.
Check here ☐

DUNCAN

Queen Margaret's
School.
Check here ☐

Please mail this coupon to The Daily Colonist Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name _____ Age _____
Swimmer _____
(able to swim 40 ft.) _____ Non-Swimmer _____

Parent's Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

Applicant's Signature _____ Parent's Signature _____

Will Transportation Be Required? _____
(Victoria Swimmers Only)

If so, please present this application to the Colonist Office and purchase bus tickets there.

Good For Balance

New pedal toy for children, called Go-Xo, is designed to develop co-ordination and balance. It's one of 410 new designs accepted for Canada Design '67 program initiated by federal Department of Labor. — (CP)

Newcomers Heading To Victoria

Some persons planning to settle in Victoria are among the more than 320 immigrants who landed Wednesday in Vancouver from the P and O Orient liner Oriana.

The immigrants, mainly from Australia and New Zealand, form what is believed to be the largest such group ever to arrive in Vancouver on a P and O vessel.

About 875 will disembark in Vancouver.

The Oriana will carry 1,500 when she heads out today for the U.K. via Panama.

Japan Storm Kills Three

TOKYO (Reuters) — Three Japanese fishermen were reported dead and six missing Tuesday after two small fishing boats sank in a storm off northern Japan.



'One of the finest
Canadian whiskies this country
has ever tasted' by GILBEY'S

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

RITCHIE

Canadian-Made MEN'S SHOES
Comfort - Elegance - Quality



Reg. priced \$20.00 to \$25.00

NOW **13⁵⁰** a pair

Brogues - Mocasin Toes - Toecaps
Black, medium and dark brown in YOUR size!

TRY

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635 JOHNSON STREET

What does it take to prove new Velvetized Carnation is the lightest evaporated milk in B.C.?



A cup of coffee and your own good taste!



We are so sure you
will be convinced that
new lighter Carnation
is the best tasting
evaporated milk, we are
offering 15 cents off
your next six can purchase.

15¢ TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE 15¢

save 15¢
on 6 can purchase of
Carnation Evaporated Milk.

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ plus 2¢ handling—either by your Carnation Salesman, or by mailing to Carnation Company Ltd., 602 Westview Shopping Centre, North Vancouver, B.C.—provided it has been used toward purchase of six 1-lb. cans of Carnation Evaporated Milk.

Good only on Carnation Evaporated Milk—Any other use constitutes fraud

Live it up.

OUTDOORS

8 GLORIOUS VALUE PACKED DAYS! JUNE 23rd 'til JULY 2nd
STOREWIDE SAVINGS! UNMATCHED BARGAINS! EVERYTHING FOR SUMMER FUN!

SLEEPING BAGS

x 66
 4-lb. wool batt fill—green sailcloth outer cover—drip lining. Full zipper. **\$7.49**
 Cut size 72x72. Reg. 8.95. **SALE**

NIGHT KING

2-lb. terylene bag with DuPont nylon outer cover—sports print lining. Full zipper—cut size 72x72—ideal summer bag **\$12.95**
 Reg. 14.95. **SALE**

HIKER

Extra length 72"x80" 3-lb. celacloth fill with tough poplin outer cover and warm huntsman lining. Full zipper. **\$10.49**
 Regular low price 12.99. **SALE**

TRI-TEMP

4-lb. Celacloth fill with Seneca poplin outer cover—full zipper and warm sports flannel lining. Cut size 72x78. **\$16.49**
 Regular 19.95. **SALE**

25 ONLY—25% OFF

Discontinued models and traveller's sample sleeping bags—wools, celacloth, terylene, etc.—all are brand new with full zippers and quality outer covers and linings—all 25% off our regular prices. 1st choice. Example: 2-lb. terylene. **\$11.20**
 Regular 14.95 **SALE**

COOLER CHEST—Giant size polystyrene, self-insulating cooler chest, 12x17x10 1/2 deep. **\$17.99**
SALE

BURGESS CAMP LANTERN—Radar lamp complete with battery. Regular 7.95. **\$4.95**
SALE

I BEAM AIR MATTRESS—6-ft. air mattress, rubberized cotton—separately inflated. **\$6.99**
 Pillow and body. Size 36x72. **SALE**

GROUND SHEET, reg. 1.49 **SALE 99c**

FLASHLIGHT with batteries **SALE 49c**

CAMP FRYPAN, reg. 1.49 **SALE 99c**

CAMP KETTLE, reg. 1.10 **SALE 99c**



VAGABOND JUG

By THERMO—keeps liquids hot or cold. Two models—with spout or faucet. Regular price 4.49. **\$2.25**
 1/2 Price **Only \$4.49**

WHITE COFFEE MUGS, reg. 2 for 45c, 6 for \$1.00

CAMP SET, knife, fork, spoon **49c**

STRAW BEACH MATS **SALE 49c**

WARMING TRAY, \$1.69 value **ONLY \$1.09**

CAMP TOASTER, reg. 59c **SALE 49c**

STERNO CAMP STOVE, reg. \$2.29 **SALE \$1.99**

BEEHIVE AIR MATTRESS PUMP **EACH \$1.35**

SALE! PAINT and SUPPLIES

GIMLO EXTERIOR LATEX

Our own brand good quality exterior latex suitable for wood or stucco. Available in ready mixed decorator colors or have White Tinted Free to any color on our charts. Regular low price 6.49 per gallon or 1.95 per quart.

Quart **\$1.69** Gallon **\$5.75**

NATIONAL WHITE

A good quality oil base interior paint. We will tint to any of our chart colors **ABSOLUTELY FREE!** Reg. 3.59 per gallon. **\$2.99**

NATIONAL COLORS

(grey, green, buff, blue, brown or brick red)—ideal for cement walks, fences, buildings, etc. Regular low price 2.99 per gal. **\$2.49**

SALE \$2.99 **SALE \$2.49**

SHOP FRIDAY 9-9

DAILY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

ENJOY THESE SPECIALS NOW!

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT!

9x9 CABIN TENT

Room and comfort in our lovely COTTAGE-AIRE high wall tent—complete with non-rusting aluminum poles. Features 7-oz. waterproof walls, double sewn floor and 10-oz. roof; nylon screen windows and dutch door. Regular 74.50. Sleeps 6.

SUPER SPECIAL \$54.99

FENCE PAINTING CONTEST

Enter now—there are still a few empty panels! You can't watch our smoke but you can sure watch the paintings grow on our Chatham St. fence!

ENTRIES: One panel per applicant. Apply at our office or phone 385-9703 stating your name, address and phone number.

A panel will be allocated and must be complete for judging by July 15. Professors Emery and Skelton of UVIC will judge all entries.

PRIZES: 2 PRIZES \$50.00 EACH

- For best painting abstract or representational regardless of theme.
- For best painting suggested by the original character of the Capital Iron neighborhood when it was full of low dives and raffish seamen's resorts.

ALUMINUM GRIDDLE

Fits most 3-burner camp stoves. Grills burgers, bacon and eggs, pancakes, etc. Regular low price 3.39. **\$2.99**
SALE

FOLDA CARRIERS

Plastic folding water carriers for picnics, etc., may be filled and frozen to provide ice cold water. **2 1/2 gal. \$1.09 5 gal. \$1.49**
SALE

5x7 TARP

A heavyweight waterproofed tarp for carrying carriers, boats, etc. Complete with grommets and tie-down ropes. Reg. 3.95. **\$2.95**
SALE

RUBBERMAID

11 gal. plastic trash container in unbreakable plastic—easily cleaned. Ideal for home or camping. Reg. 6.25. **\$6.88**
SALE

COOKING KIT

Four-man aluminum camp cooking kit fits one inside the other for a very compact unit. Regular low price 4.95. **\$4.39**
SALE

GLASS SET

Six lovely 16-oz. glasses complete with a brass-plated caddy. Regular low price 1.50 per set. **\$1.49**
SALE

PLASTIC SHEETING

10-ft. width roll plastic sheeting for ground sheets, etc. All 20% off regular prices!

2-mil. **8" n. \$1.49**

4-mil. **14" n. \$1.49**

6-mil. **22" n. \$1.49**

LATEX FENCE PAINT

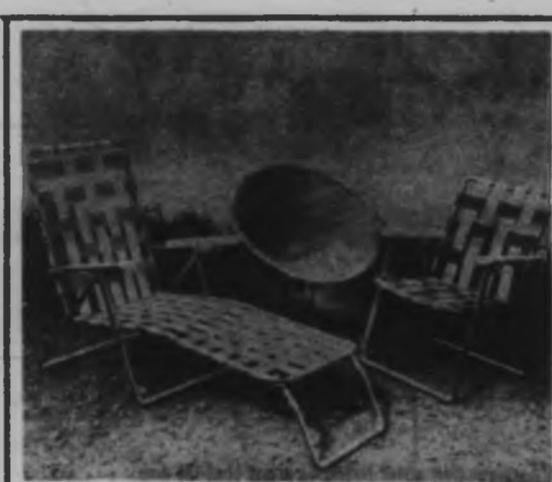
Atlantic exterior latex fence paint in white, red, green or brown. Regular low price 3.99 per gallon. **\$3.39**
SALE

ONE-COAT INTERIOR LATEX

A top quality NAME BRAND paint, retailed especially for us! Candy blue, light yellow, spring green, lilac or mushroom beige. 10.45 value. **\$4.95**
Gal. \$4.95

PORCH PAINT

National brand. Grey, green, buff or terracotta—ideal for porches, floors and cement walks, etc. Regular 3.25 per gallon. **\$2.95**
Qt. 88 Gal. \$2.95



OUTDOOR FURNITURE

One inch aluminum tubing with sturdy and colorful saran webbing and attractive plastic arms. Fold for easy storing—or lovely dual purpose 27" rattan Hong Kong chairs for indoor or outdoor use—wrought iron frame.

CHAIR, \$4.79 LOUNGE, \$8.99

6.49 value **11.95 value**

HONG KONG CHAIR, \$3.49

4.95 value **\$3.49**

BOAT CUSHIONS

Gov't approved life-saving cushions. Red, blue, green, etc. 15x15 1/2" kapok filled with vinyl or drill outer cover. Reg. low price 4.95 each. **\$3.99**
SALE

LIFEJACKETS

Our entire stock of government approved lifejackets—kapok or urethane foam filled in 3 pad, keyhole or vest styles, discounted for this special sale. Regular prices from 2.25 to 9.95 in children's or adult models.

ALL 20% OFF!

PADDLES

A must for all boats or canoes, etc., imported, laminate paddles at their lowest prices ever!

42" Reg. 1.79. **\$1.49**

48" Reg. 1.99. **\$1.59**

54" Reg. 2.25. **\$1.79**

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

LADIES' JACKETS—Water-repellent, quilt-lined jacket in 100% cotton plaid. Reg. 3.29. Sizes 10-16. **SALE \$1.99**

CORDUROY COAT—Ladies' waterproof rubber lined coat, patch pockets, full zipper. S.M.L. Reg. 4.75. **SALE \$4.49**

LADIES' BEACH SHIRTS—Orange and blue striped blouse shirts with button side closing. Sizes 10-16. **SALE \$1.99**

HOODED JACKET—Ladies' cotton poplin unlined pullover jacket with front zipper and pouch pocket. S.M.L. Reg. 3.39. **SALE \$1.99**

THONGS—Children's, ladies' and men's thongs, full range of sizes, colors and styles. Pair **29c to 45c**

LADIES' JAMAICANS AND BERMUDAS—Wash 'n' wear cotton denims, terylene, sports cottons, chinon. Sizes 10-20. Regular to 2.39 pair. **SALE \$1.49**

GIRLS' COTTON PJAMAS by Triola—Short-sleeved—long bottoms—assorted prints. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 1.99. **SALE \$1.49**

GIRLS' BEACH SHIRTS—Wash 'n' wear cotton beach shirts—fleece lined—red or blue with trim. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. Reg. 1.75 and 1.99. **SALE \$1.49**

JAMAICANS AND FEHAL PUSHER SETS—Ladies' solid color shorts with print blouses. Beige, gold, green, etc. Reg. to 2.29. Sizes 10-16. **SALE \$1.49**

HOODED PULLOVERS—Fleece lined cotton hooded kangaroo pullover in white or assorted prints. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 1.99. **SALE \$1.49**

TERRY CLOTH BLOUSE—Girls' sailor-collar style, short-sleeved blouse—white with red or brown collar. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 1.10. **SALE \$1.49**

SHORT SETS

Girls' shorts and pop-top sets—plain shorts and print tops or print shorts and plain tops. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 1.99 set. **SALE 99c**

ARNEL SHORTS

Girls' arnel shorts—1/2 boxer waist, brown, blue or pink. Sizes 7-12. Regular 99c pair. **SALE 59c**

RUNNING SHOES

Boys' boot style, 5-eyelot runners with basket weave soles. Black only in full range of sizes.

6-10. Pair **\$1.39**

11-13. Pair **\$1.49**

1-5. Pair **\$1.69**

GIRLS' RUNNERS

Oxford style with white sole. Red, white, blue or plaid uppers. Sizes 1-5. Buy several pair at this low, low price.

Pair **95c**

FASHION FABRICS

KITCHEN PRINT SAILCLOTH—45" width, ideal for draperies for summer cottages, etc. Mauve, blue, green, tangerine, etc. Reg. 1.29 yard. **SALE 99c**

SPUN RAYON—Gives the knitted look in suits and dresses. Pink, flamingo, blue or navy in 45" width. Reg. 1.99 yd. **SALE, yd. \$1.49**

COTTON BATEENS—Ideal for summer shirts, pop tops, etc., florals, stripes and abstracts in 45" width. Reg. 1.29 yard. **SALE, yd. 99c**

TERRY TOWELLING—36" width in colorful florals, polka dots or abstracts. Ideal for beach robes and towels. **SALE, yd. \$1.99**

SPORT COTTONS—36" and 45" widths—ideal weight for pop tops, shirts, shorts, etc. Stripes, florals and polka dots. Reg. 1.29 yard. **SALE, yd. 99c**

45"x20" ARNEL—Beautiful pastels—blue, green, yellow, tan, pink—ideal for all types of sportswear, etc. Reg. 3.99 yard. **SALE, yd. \$2.99**

Ladies' STRETCH SLIMS

Lovely denims etc., mostly white with a few blues, pinks, etc. Sizes 10-20. Regular to 1.49 per pair. Save now at one terrific low price. **\$1.99**
SALE

Girls' Blouses—Pop Tops

Sleeveless blouses—pop tops in sports cottons, polished cottons, wrinkle cottons. Assorted color prints with fringe trims, etc. Sizes 3-6 and 7-14. Reg. 79c and 99c. **SALE, each 39c**

GIRLS' BATHING SUITS

Blue rayon lastex with white trim or cottons in beautiful floral prints—all are one-piece suits. Regular 1.98 and 2.69 in sizes 7-14. **SALE 99c**

NYLON SQUALL JACKETS

Ideal for summer! Lightweight windproof nylon squall jackets—half zipper pullover style in red or blue. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 2.39. **SALE \$1.32**

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

Boys' and Girl's Sun Suits

Your choice of either sanforized cotton sun suits in red, turquoise or pink with stripe trim or terry cloth sunsuits. Regular 99c each. Sizes 2-3x. **1/2 Price 49c**

NAUAGLITE

Sensational savings on 54" width leatherette for upholstery work of all types. Charcoal grey, peacock blue, brown, tan or beige. Regular low price 1.79 per yard. **SALE, yd. 99c**

MEN'S GOLF JACKETS

Regular sleeve golf jacket for freedom of movement. Zipper front and slash pockets. Tan only or choose a cotton cord jacket with slash pockets and knitted crew neck. Reg. 4.95 and 4.69. **2.99**

LAMINATE JACKETS

Boys' laminates for warmth without weight. Waffle knits, half suedes, 4-6x, reg. to 4.95, 8-18, reg. to 6.49. **4-6x \$2.99 8-18 \$3.99**

Capital IRON & METALS LTD. AND SUPPLY COMPANY
 1824-32 STORE ST. 385-9703



Gorge Beauty Enhanced

Rock by rock, stone by stone, beautification of Gorge waterway nears pleasing promenade and frame for Gorge waterscapes. Construction viewed by Saanich Chief Engineer N. W. Life, left, and Reeve Hugh Curtis, is first stage, costing \$86,000, of proposed three-mile shoreline project. —(William E. John)

In Simple Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 144(a) Driving on Laned Roadway

A driver shall not drive a vehicle from one lane to another without first signalling his intention to do so by hand and arm or approved mechanical device in the manner prescribed by Sections 161 and 162.

Comment.

When driving on a laned highway and wishing to change from one lane to another it is required that a driver signal his intention to do so.

Failing to signal when changing from one lane to another is probably one of the most common failings of all motorists today.

While it may appear unimportant to signal when changing lanes, particularly in city traffic where speed is relatively slow, failure to perform this very simple act on a high speed highway could mean the difference between a safe manoeuvre and a very serious accident.

Signalling is a good habit to cultivate and with today's devices it only takes a flick of the finger to accomplish. Always remember that while you may know what you intend to do, other drivers cannot read your mind. Before making a movement that may interfere with other traffic always signal your intention.

\$1000.00

grows to

\$1376.89

in only

5 years in

**Commonwealth Trust
Guaranteed Investment
Certificates**

How's that for a profit — an increase of more than a third in just five years. Certificates are issued in amounts of \$100 and upward from 1 to 10 years. (Bearer certificates 1 to 5 years). Principal and interest are fully guaranteed. With a minimum rate of 6% for one year the certificates offer the highest guaranteed return on term deposits in British Columbia.

TERM OF DEPOSIT	RATE OF RETURN
1 year	6%
2 years	6½%
3 years	6¾%
4 years	6¾%
5-10 years	6½%

**COMMONWEALTH TRUST
COMPANY**

727 Fort Street — Phone 386-7781

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Claim U.S. Did Not Defeat Japan

Soviets Take Credit for Victory

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets served up Communist-style Second World War history Wednesday on the 25th anniversary of Nazi Germany's invasion of Russia and accused the West of distorting the facts.

They blamed the Nazi attack on "western imperialist circles" which, they said, backed Adolf Hitler. They also maintained U.S. A-bomb raids did not play an important role in the war against Japan, and claimed major credit for victory in Europe and Asia.

Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky said it was the Soviet army, with the help of the Mongolians and

Chinese Communists, which forced Japan to its knees in Asia.

In an article in the government newspaper Izvestia, Malinovsky said:

"Imperialist Japan was compelled to capitulate not because of the U.S. atomic blows on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which senselessly exterminated hundreds of thousands of persons, but as a result of the decisive blows on the land front in Manchuria."

He made no mention of the fact that Russia entered the war against Japan six months after the allied victory in Europe and only six days before

the Japanese surrendered unconditionally on Aug. 8, 1945.

Nor did Malinovsky's article press make any reference to the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany just before the outbreak of war in 1939.

Appeal Finds Parents

CARLISLE, England (CP) — Police succeeded Wednesday in a nationwide appeal in locating the parents of one of two Canadian girls killed in a two-car collision near here Tuesday.

The parents of Margaret Hamilton of Winnipeg were located while touring Britain and immediately headed for this city near the border with Scotland.

Cumming, 21, of Morden, Man.

All three had graduated earlier this year from the Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing.

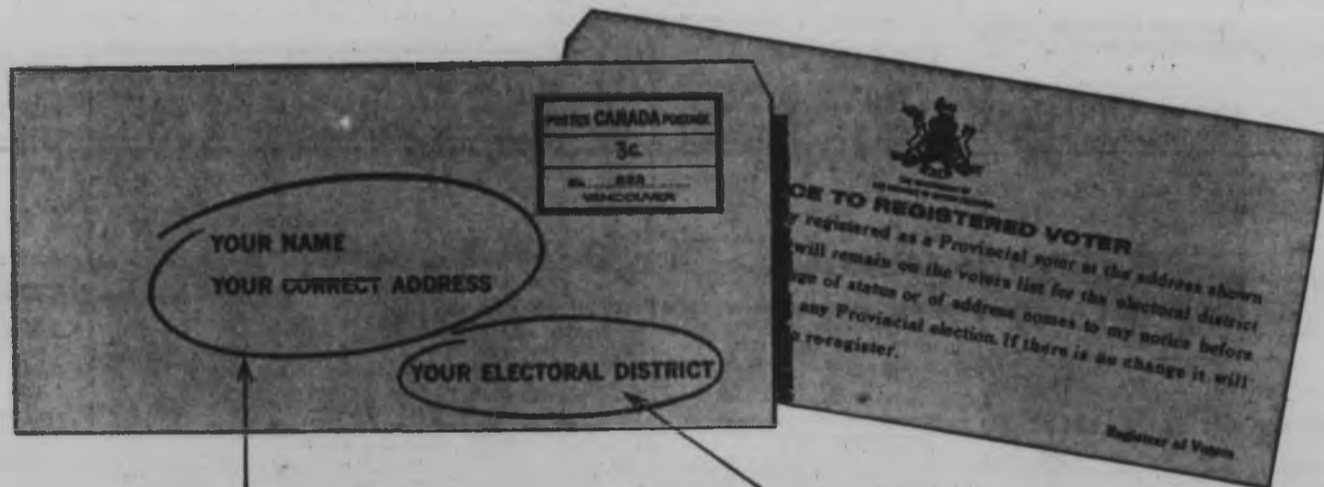
One person was killed and another injured in the second car.

Police said the two cars side-swiped while heading in opposite directions.



NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Watch for this card in the mail.
It lets you know you are on the
PROVINCIAL VOTERS LIST.



Your name and address as listed on the Provincial Voters List.

Your electoral district. Note that new boundaries as provided by Redistribution are used.

- 1 The notice card above will be in the mail soon to all persons now registered on the Provincial Voters List.
- 2 It will be sent to the address listed as your place of residence on the present Voters List.
- 3 To be sure that you are eligible to vote, you must check carefully that the card correctly notes your name and present address of residence. If it does, there is no need for you to re-register. YOU ARE ON THE VOTERS LIST.
- 4 If the card incorrectly notes your name and present address of residence, or if you do not receive a card, you should apply for re-registration at one of the Registration Centres in your electoral district.
- 5 DUE NOTICE OF THE TIMES AND LOCATIONS OF REGISTRATION CENTRES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER BY THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS IN YOUR ELECTORAL DISTRICT.
- 6 Be sure you are on the Provincial Voters List. Qualifications for registration on the Provincial Voters List are:
 - (i) Nineteen years of age or older.
 - (ii) Canadian citizen or British subject.
 - (iii) Resident of Canada for past twelve months.
 - (iv) Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED, MAKE SURE YOU ARE ON THE PROVINCIAL VOTERS LIST.

Maps of each of the Province's new electoral districts clearly indicating boundary lines will be on display in Registration Centres in each district.

Chief Electoral Officer,
Victoria, B.C.

Armed Forces

Morale Big Job Of Chief

By RUSS PEDEN

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's first French-speaking defence chief, Lt.-Gen. Jean Victor Allard, 53, sees his new job as essentially a challenge "to make the armed forces happy and to make them understand the necessity for transformation."

"That's it—I have no other goal," he told a press conference Wednesday following announcement of his appointment as chief of the defence staff, succeeding Air Chief Marshal Frank R. Miller.

MORALE

He said the job of informing the armed forces about the need for integration is an important one, because "the morale of the armed forces is a delicate thing."

"We're not only integrating, we're modernizing. This creates a certain amount of difficulty. Until you can go to the troops and tell them what is going to happen, this creates a certain amount of uncertainty. Generally speaking, before we had a chance to go and talk to the troops and tell them what the new form was, morale was a bit low."

NOT REASON

But this was not the reason for the recent decrease in strength of the armed forces.

"You see, the economy of the country is good. We have these ups and downs. It's the penalty we have to pay for volunteer forces."

"Mind you, there are people who say they left because of integration, but I think they would have left anyway."

"I think stabilization will occur after a time."

BILINGUALISM

Asked about the use of French and English in the armed forces, Gen. Allard said "bilingualism is coming naturally."

"Of course, bilingualism now is limited mostly to French-speaking Canadians speaking English. The opposite did not occur because the necessity did not exist."

The founding of Quebec's Royal 22nd Regiment in 1914 marked the beginning of bilingualism in the Canadian Army, but it took a long time to establish a tradition.

"MUST TAKE PLACE"

"I think French Canada must take its place—must take its responsibilities—because they are responsible for the defence of this country as much as their English-speaking brothers."

"A French-Canadian can go in and never have to speak English in his whole career. But reality is something else, if you want to command."

"As for the ideal situation where everybody is bilingual—well, I don't know how many hundred years they've been trying in Belgium and haven't achieved it yet."

MORE USEFUL

There was no doubt that bilingual soldiers were more useful in many situations—in the United Nations peace-keeping operation in the Congo, for instance, where the main language was French.

"But there is no point imposing a language on somebody who can't practice it and can't use it."

FINANCIAL INCENTIVE

Asked about the possibility of a financial incentive to promote bilingualism, Gen. Allard said the idea is good and "could certainly help."

Would he press for such an incentive for the armed forces if it took effect for federal civil servants?

"I certainly will. I have already."

Meetings

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.

● Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

● Y's Men, Y.M.C.A. Club Room, 6:30 p.m.

● Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society, Welfare House, 1947 Cook, 7:30 p.m.

● Knights of Columbus, Newstead Hall, 8 p.m.

● B.C. Historical Association, Douglas Building Cafeteria, 8:15 p.m.

Military Men May Get More

OTTAWA (CP)—George Davidson, treasury board secretary, told a joint committee of the Senate and Commons the government is likely to permit retired armed forces officers to draw some additional military pensions when they take civilian jobs in the federal government.



Haddon Hall

Setting a Canadian Standard of Quality In Home Furnishings

To have Haddon Hall in your home is to have lasting quality and charm. Any room that is furnished with Haddon Hall will express charm, personality and contemporary styling.

Traditional Furniture

An elegant four-cushion sofa and chair with hard-wearing frame of western spruce. Comfortable, loose five-cushion back of super-soft polyfoam. Electro-coil suspension seat and foam combination cushion. "Pagoda" metal mesh covering available in several harmonizing decorator colours. 2-Piece Suite **599.95**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

"Trevi" Broadloom

Haddon Hall quality is seen in this Acrylic plush pile carpet that cradles an elegant richness in enduring crisp colours of beige, goldtone, green, palmetto, moss, turquoise, blue and applan tile. These carpets are crafted of Orion yarns... easy to care for... **14.95**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Rheims Damask Draperies

Luxury Damask to enhance any room. Beautifully fashioned draperies with buckram back, pinch pleat headings, 3-inch hooks and generous hems. Finished with cotton sateen lining, 84-inch length. Blending colours of sand, goldtone, olive and rust.

Pairs 48" wide **30.00** 66" wide **60.00** 144" wide **90.00**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Alabaster Table Lamps

Unmistakably Haddon Hall in quality and richness of material. Tall, graceful Italian Alabaster lamps that lend charm to their surroundings without intruding, creating a lovely background for your personality. From **30.00 to 55.00**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Oval Wall Mirrors (Not Illustrated)

Essential to gracious decor, mirrors provide the intriguing touch to every room. The Haddon Hall name is on a beautiful plateglass in a high-back wooden frame with a Regency French bead trim, finished in antiqued lustreous gold tone.

Overall size 18"x27". Each **34.95**

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Phone 383-7141 for handy "in the home" shopping
Use your Eaton Account



Mathison

Contractor

Civic Worker Leaving

Well-known Victoria heating and lighting contractor, Don Mathison, is moving to Campbell River after almost 20 years in Victoria.

Mr. Mathison, 40, of 2828 Haro, says the area is especially attractive to his business because "it is the second fastest-growing boom town in B.C."

PARTNERSHIP

He will be vice-president and general manager of Buy-Rite Electric which he and a partner have bought.

Mr. Mathison was chosen Jaycee of the Year at the provincial convention in Victoria earlier this month. He has been a Jaycee seven years.

ORGANIZATIONS

He won a national effective-speaking contest at the 1964 national Jaycee convention, has been managing director of the Jaycee Fair and, as a Maxson, co-chairman of the Shrine Circus.

He is a director of the community planning association of Canada and a member of the Saanich advisory planning commission, is past president of the Cudbory Bay Ratepayers Association, and was a member of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee.

Fish Diet Healthy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Persons who eat fish frequently may have a better chance of escaping heart attacks than those who eat mostly meat, a Nova Scotia doctor says.

Dr. Charles Harlow of Halifax said in an interview Tuesday night the connection between fish diets and healthy hearts has long been suspected because fish-eating nations like Japan have a low national heart attack rate.

SAFER GROUND

"If people would eat 50 per cent of their fat from animal sources and another 50 per cent from fish and vegetable sources they would all be on safer ground," he said.

Dr. Harlow has been conducting a research program on the relationship between fish diets and heart attacks for seven years. The project has been backed with \$14,000 by five provinces.

SPONSORSHIP

He is travelling under sponsorship of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia and will speak Thursday in Victoria.

He said research proved persons with fish in their diets have a lower level of cholesterol, a fatty substance found in the blood. Cholesterol narrows the arteries by adhering to their inside walls and is a major cause of heart attacks, he said.

Dr. Harlow said fish provides the same nutrition as meat but fish oils contain less cholesterol than animal oils.

Sands
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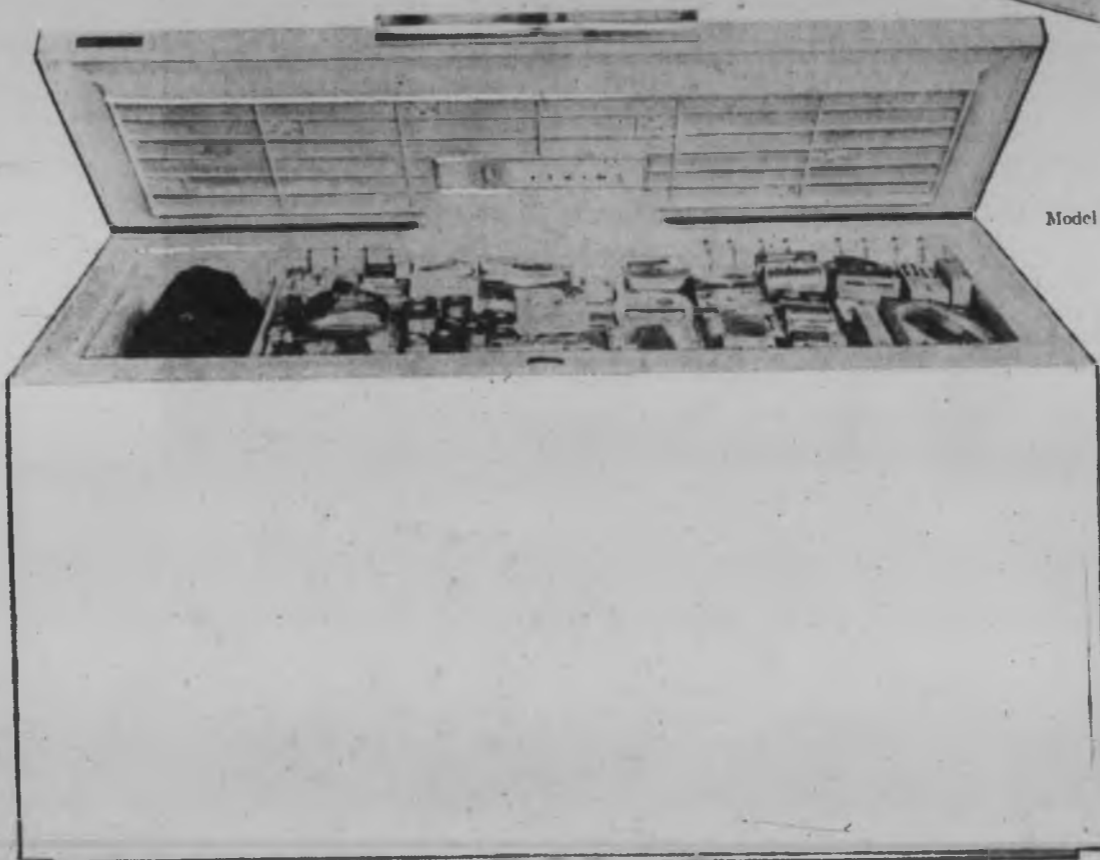
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Freeze with ease . . . store with confidence. That's what you get when you choose VIKING. Right now at Eaton's you can save on that new freezer, refrigerator or combination . . . prices have been slashed to save your budget. You can rely on Viking . . . it's an Eaton quality brand. Use your convenient Eaton Account . . . no down payment . . . for the things you want when the prices are low!



Model H6621



Viking Chest Freezer Model H6621

21 cu. ft. model holds up to 735 lbs. frozen food. No messy mop-up after defrosting with the new defrost drain. Features 3 removable rust-proof dividers, 3 sliding baskets, "fast freeze" section holds 87 lbs. and "flex-seal" lid assures positive seal everytime. Twin interior lights. 75" wide. EATON Special Price, each **228.88**

No Down Payment — as little as 18.00 monthly

Viking Chest Freezer Model H6617X

As model H6621. 63" wide, 17 cu. ft. size, holds 595 lbs. has one basket and one divider. EATON Special Price, each **208.88**

Viking Upright Freezer Model 6609

This junior model is 24" wide, holds 324 pounds of frozen foods. Has 4 well-positioned fast-freeze shelves to quick freeze and store your cooking and baking as well as store your food purchases. The four-door shelves have wire racks for greater versatility in storing food. Temperature control from 0 to -20 degrees to help preserve original colour and flavour of foods.

EATON Special Price, each **188.88**

No Down Payment — as little as 11.00 monthly

Viking Chest Freezer Model H6628

28 cu. ft. capacity freezer with same exterior size and features as H6621. 100-lb. "fast freeze" section. EATON Special Price, each **268.88**



Model 6614X

Refrigerator-Freezer Model 966M

9.3 cu. ft. manual defrost refrigerator, 24" wide, 36-lb. freezer capacity and full temperature adjustment. 2 ice cube trays, chiller tray for meats, crisper keeps 16 qts. of fruit or vegetables. Egg racks in door to hold 16 eggs. EATON Special Price, each **178.88**

No Down Payment — as little as 11.00 monthly

Refrigerator-Freezer Model 6614X

The Viking combination with 14 cu. ft. capacity. Features automatic defrost to save you time and energy. Freezer section holds 159 pounds. Available with right or left-hand door. EATON Special Price, each **268.88**

No Down Payment — as little as 15.00 monthly



Model 966M



Model 1666F

Refrigerator-Freezer Model 1666F

Features 4.8 cu. ft. frost-free lower freezer to store up to 165 lbs. Upper 11.4 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator has 2 crisper bins, removable egg basket, and has flowing cold air to keep foods fresh. EATON Special Price, each **418.88**

Refrigerator-Freezer Model 6613FMX

13.7 cu. ft. combination with 14-lb. zero-zone freezer. Features frost-free freezer and refrigerator sections, twin crispers, removable egg racks and magnetic door latch. EATON Special Price, each **288.88**

No Down Payment — as little as 16.00 monthly

See a demonstration of the new frost-free refrigerators and refrigerator-freezer combinations, then ask for the entry blank that could win you a mink stole!

EATON'S

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—William E. John
Blackie at work

Working Cow Thrives

There's no harm in making a cow work for her dinner. That's the way Alex Millar of 781 Ralph sees it.

Besides, the loads of hay she hauls aren't very heavy and they slide easily over the level bottom land where Mr. Millar has his five-acre farm.

He puts a small load on a flat piece of plywood, five by seven feet, and Blackie the cow hauls it to the barn. It's as simple as that.

But it didn't look that way to a neighbor of Mr. Millar, who reported to the SPCA that the cow was being mistreated.

NOT CRUEL

An SPCA representative visited the small Saanich farm Wednesday and reported that there was no cruelty.

Blackie will go on hauling her dinner to the barn.

Mr. Millar is a Scot by birth. Overtown in Lanarkshire is his birthplace. He farmed for 30 years near Sibbold, Sask., on the Alberta border.

"It's on the Goose Lake line," he said Wednesday night.

He and his wife and son came to B.C. in 1941, lived in Nanaimo for a while, but settled in Victoria in 1942. They've been here ever since.

Icy Blast Kills Fir Cones

By JOHN MATTERS

Many young and tender Douglas fir cones, hand-pollinated by the B.C. Forest Service, were killed in the unexpected late spring frost on Vancouver Island last month.

Dr. Alan Orr-Ewing, geneticist in charge of the Forest Service's search for what has become known familiarly as the "super tree," said here the heaviest loss was on grafts in the Gordon River area, near Port Renfrew.

"I have not seen a frost like that in 15 years," Dr. Orr-Ewing said Wednesday night. "It could set back our breeding program considerably."

DOUGLAS FIR

The frost was the same icy blast which hit gardens on May 26.

The cones had been dusted with pollen from Douglas fir trees which had characteristics the geneticists hoped would be transmitted to succeeding generations.

From this breeding program, the plant scientists hope to grow a tree of outstanding transmittable characteristics.

Dr. Orr-Ewing said he won't be certain of the magnitude of the damage until the seed-bearing cones are collected in the fall.

The grafts on which the damaged cones were growing were four and five years old.

Dr. Orr-Ewing said the frost was disappointing because this is a particularly good year for cone production — an event of a cyclical nature with evergreens.

The Douglas fir plantations where there was no breeze were hardest hit by the frost.

Merchants Advise Tourists:

Get Canadian Money First

By TED PULFORD

If American tourists believe that Victoria merchants are cheating them out of the exchange on their U.S. dollars, why don't they buy their Canadian money at the bank?

So asked two city merchants Wednesday in response to a story in The Colonist which charged that some shops were gyping tourists out of the exchange that was coming to them.

The story did not suggest that tourists had any idea that their money was being devalued by certain merchants.

In their reply to the charge, the two singled out for attack what they considered to be an

unhealthy regard for the American dollar among Canadians.

"If I travel," said one, "I provide myself with the currency of the country. If I go to the United States, I travel with their money or I expect to really get robbed."

How different, he asked, is the attitude of most Canadians? "Our merchants, our Chambers of Commerce, our government, all express a lawning regard for American currency to the eventual detriment of our own money."

Another sharp response came from an unexpected source. A city doctor, distressed by the overenthusiastic courting of U.S. funds by Canadians, attacked the basic

attitude which he felt created the frantic demand for American money and things American.

"Why," he asked, "is the Chamber of Commerce so passively concerned about all this?"

If this concern for the tourist is real, he said, then surely it would be a small matter to operate a change bureau at the foot of Government Street which would give the correct change to anyone who wanted to change funds. As an example, he pointed to the 24-hour bank operated at London airport.

However, while it is true that such a bank continues to function at London airport, money transactions made

there are—if anything—as bad a bargain as are any of the deals made with American cash in Victoria, said a recent visitor there.

Money transactions completed in England a few days ago indicated that the banks took a 1.5 per cent commission on every dollar, and a government stamp tax took another healthy bite.

Doctor and merchants alike agreed on one point. Every effort should be made to increase the use of Canadian cash by visitors to this country.

By so doing, the true value of this country's currency would be better appreciated.

Former Leader Speaking Here



Jagan

Cheddi Jagan, leftist former prime minister of Guyana, in its colonial days, will speak at the University of Victoria July 2.

Dr. Jagan is expected to speak on Guyanese affairs on his tour of Western Canada, said Gordon Pollard, chairman of the student Political Science Forum.

A U.S.-educated dentist of East Indian ancestry, Dr. Jagan was premier of colonial British Guiana from 1961 to 1964.

He will speak at 8 p.m. July 2 in the Young Building auditorium on the university's Lansdowne campus.

Seen In Passing



Reid

Reid MacKell speaking about old scales. (Operator of a Colwood market, he lives at 304 Goldstream Avenue with his wife, Alice, and son, Steven, 7. His hobby is fishing.) Jean Rathgeber giving a friend a lift...

Ruth Randall feeling better... Gary Schall talking on the phone... Jessie Matson walking her dog... Jack Mayble reading an encyclopedia... Joan Smith breathing a sign of relief...

Jenny Winstanley adding a personal touch to the atmosphere of the Inner Harbor... Don Crawford going Baroque... Dan McCreesh looking under a car...

PO Ed Dalton selling tickets for Harry James.

Capital Board Busy

Park Lands Snapped Up

By A. H. MURPHY

In each of the four months of its life, the board of the Regional District of the Capital of B.C. has acquired a park — and that, in the opinion of most authorities, is pretty good going.

"It's important because it is the first co-operative effort made in the district to cope with the very vital issue of parkland," in the opinion of Reeve Allan Cox, Oak Bay's representative on the board.

It is important, too, says A. H. Roberts, secretary of the board and the man who has done much of the spadework in connection with the acquisitions, because in several of the cases the board has obtained a toe-hold in an area where it hopes to increase its holdings.

Land has been acquired by the board in the following locations:

● Coles Bay in North Saanich—nine acres of waterfront.

● North Hill in North Saanich—14 acres of wooded hilltop land, plus a Crown grant of 55 acres nearby.

● Island View Beach in Central Saanich—62 acres of waterfront. This acquisition was begun by the provincial government and taken over by the regional board.

● Witty's Lagoon in unorganized territory—an eight-acre spit on the sea.

FIRECRACKERS

Acquisition of parkland is only one of the functions of the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia board, the other two being supervision of a district sewer survey and pro-

hibition of explosive firecrackers in the area.

The board has 12 targets, four of which have been hit. The others are: Clarke Hill (near North Hill), Patricia Bay; Jocelyn Hill (in the Highlands area); Bear Hill (in Saanich); Triangle Mountain (Colwood); Weir's Beach and Gordon Head.

TAX RATES

Six out of the seven municipalities which are members of the regional district and four out of the five electoral district members each contribute the equivalent of half a mill on their tax rates to provide funds for land acquisition.

Victoria, Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney and Oak Bay all pay. Esquimalt does not since it opted out. View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metcheson pay. Sooke does not.

ANNUAL AMOUNT

The total for 1966 at the disposal of the board is about \$390,000, Mr. Roberts said Wednesday. Inasmuch as this includes some funds unexpended in 1965, the annual amount to be spent will be something less than that total.

"Every possible dollar is going into buying land while it's still available. Development, perhaps, in some instances. Right now we want to get title to the land," said the secretary, who is also director of the Capital Regional Planning Board.

Mebs' Resignation Sought

Stand Unethical Say Firefighters

Esquimalt Councillor A. R. Mebs — who said it would be "rather silly" to consider establishing a separate fire department — should resign from council or from the firefighters' association, local firefighters said Wednesday night.

Policemen double as firemen in Esquimalt. A report considering the cost of separating the two has been completed but not released to the public.

Coun. Mebs said he favors releasing the findings.

NOTHING TO HIDE

"There is nothing to hide," he said. "When we look at statistics, and we are supported by the navy in case of a major fire, it is rather silly to think we will now establish a fire department."

Local FFD of the International Firefighters Association issued a statement following an executive meeting Wednesday calling for Mr. Mebs' resignation either from council or from the association of which he is a member.

ENTITLED TO OPINION

"As a councillor of the township of Esquimalt, Coun. Mebs is certainly entitled to express his own opinion," the statement said. "But we would point out that Coun. Mebs is a professional firefighter (defence department chief fire inspector) and a member of the international association."

"As such, the statements he has made are highly unethical."

"In fact, under the international constitution of firefighters, Coun. Mebs has overstepped the mark and should resign either from the council or the association."

TERRIFIC EXPENSE

Coun. Mebs contended separation "would be a terrific expense."

Fire loss costs across the country average \$7 to \$8 per capita, he said. In Esquimalt the average is 60 cents.

Reeve Ray Bryant has said the cost of a separate department would be between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Elk Lake Swan Turns Peevish

There's a tough cob on Elk Lake. Keep out of his way for the next couple of weeks.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis told members of the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee Wednesday that several complaints had been received about an aggressive male swan which attacked children.

It might be so, admitted Victoria Parks Administrator Herbert Warren, but the reason was that the swans, at this time of year, were nesting or with cygnets.

They might be a little bad-tempered right now he said. Just leave them alone.

Just Starting to Pay

Coin Laundry Closed by Law

By NANCY BROWN

A bailiff's notice pinned to the door put an end Monday to the hopes of four city men that their four-year-old investment in Colwood Launderette would begin to pay dividends.

Colwood Launderette was closed by the owners of Colwood Shopping Plaza, Tankosk's Yarmouth of New York, as they face criminal charges for allowing the laundry to discharge waste. The company had previously been fined a total of \$100 for charges laid under the Pollution Control Act.

ACTION PROMISED

The Launderette has been discussed many times by the Metropolitan Board of Health. At the last meeting, assurances were received from the attorney-general's office that action would be taken.

"After four years the last payment was made on the washing machines last January,

and my husband and his three partners took out their first small dividend," Mrs. Peggy Mullins, wife of one of the partners of the Launderette, said Wednesday. "They went into this thing as an investment, and the dry-cleaning machines are still not paid for."

LOCKS CHANGED

Employees arriving to open the premises Monday morning were faced with changed locks, and a bailiff's notice stating that the tenants had broken their lease and would have to pay three months' rent.

A further notice was later added saying that the place was closed because the landlord was not taking responsibility for the water problem.

TEN-YEAR LEASE

"We had a 10-year lease, to run the premises as a laundromat, and we have been in business only four years," said Mrs. Mullins.

Customers finding the laundry closed expressed disappointment.

"I have sold my washing machine since this place opened, because this was so much more convenient," said Mrs. Isabelle Reader.

"This was a service to the public, and it should never have been started if it was not going to be allowed to continue."

"Closing the laundry will make quite a difference to us," said Mrs. Beverley Milligan of Ram Campsite at Colwood. "The first thing prospective campers do is to ask for the nearest laundry. It used to be 50 yards away, but now they will have a long way to go."

Chamber Fights Parking Ban

Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce is not going to lie down in its battle against the recently imposed parking ban on Esquimalt Road.

Members attending an executive meeting Wednesday night intend to toss the issue to general membership when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"We hope we can form a committee to study all angles of this ban," said the chamber's secretary Kenneth Bishop.

Municipal council recently clamped the ban on parking on Esquimalt Road between 4 and 5 p.m. Merchants feel it is detrimental to business.

Mr. Bishop said it is not yet decided where Tuesday's general membership meeting will be held, but said it would be announced later.

He indicated other topics for discussion at the meeting will be Buconeer Day and the cost of fire insurance in the municipality.



Jackie Beckwith, Miss You-Name-It

'What's London Bus Doing Here?'

By HARRY JOHNSON

A British beauty queen's first trip to Canada ended with a surprise Wednesday, a ride in a genuine bush plane.

Of course Jackie Beckwith, former Miss Britain, didn't head for the bush, just across

Georgia Strait to Vancouver, but she can still tell her friends.

Mrs. Beckwith arrived here by pilot boat from the P and O Orient liner Oriana and caught the chartered plane in the Inner Harbor for Vancouver, where she was to take part in the Sea Festival.

"I've never even seen a little plane like this," said the 24-year-old, showing a shapely leg as she clambered aboard.

Earlier, from the dock, she noticed the red London bus parked on Government between sightseeing tours.

"What on earth is that doing here?" she laughed. "It certainly took a wrong turn somewhere!"

She also unknowingly passed a commentary on Victoria's conscientious Old England image when she spotted the horse-drawn Tally-Ho wagons.

"They did away with those in Brighton long ago."

Mrs. Beckwith is on a globe-circling cruise, her prize for winning an "Ocean Princess" beauty contest.

She already has been dubbed Miss Britain, Miss Modern Venus, Britain's Stamp Queen, Miss Motor Racing and, understandably, Miss Exquisite Form.

Bride Carries Roses

An heirloom handkerchief was "something old" carried by Janice Dawn Beach when she became the bride of Martin Terence Hagarty recently. Her gown of white tulle de soie was styled along empire lines, with chiffon panels extending from the shoulders. A floral headpiece held her shoulder-length veil. White roses and ivy were in her bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beach, 1644 Edgeware Road, and groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hagarty, 310 Windermere Place.

Father W. Kennedy officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral which was decorated with arrangements of white flowers for the occasion. Mr. Beach gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Gordon Paterson sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register, accompanied by organist John F. Lonachan.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Pam Roberts, wore a floor-length gown in coral tones, topped with an empire-line jacket. White stephanotis was entwined in her hair, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

Daniel Hagarty was best man for his brother, and guests were ushered to pews marked with single rosettes by Peter Elbiger and Wayne Le Masurier.

The bride and groom cut a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, at the reception which followed in the home of the groom's parents. White wedding bells decorated the fireplace. J. F. Belton proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

A white linen dress with navy accents was worn by the bride for travelling on honeymoon up Island. She completed her ensemble with a navy coat, a polka-dot cloche hat in the same navy tones, and matching accessories.

The couple is now living in Prince George.



Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE, will hold a coffee party from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., this Saturday, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kirk, 2850 Beach Drive. Discussing arrangements with their hostess, Mrs. Kirk at left, are chapter members, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, centre, and Miss Pearl Barbour.

Bride's Grandmother Travels From Denmark for Wedding

Mrs. Emmy Bogesoe travelled from Copenhagen, Denmark, to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Linda Kals Jensen and Sub-Lt. Ronald Stewart Copley, RCN, in First United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulf Jensen, Port Alberni, and the groom is the son of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Guy Copley, 3231 Albion Road.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated at the evening ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Roy Rogers of Port Alberni. Mrs. Fred Carver, the groom's aunt, was soloist.

The lovely, fair-haired bride chose a floor-length sheath gown of exquisite white lace, featuring a sweetheart neckline and empire waist. The gown was topped with a sleeveless organza coat which extended to a train. Wide scalloped borders of lace trimmed the coat.

She wore a scalloped lace mantilla and a strand of cultured pearls and earrings, the gift of the groom.

Red roses and stephanotis were in the bridal bouquet. Miss Joan Walker of Campbell River was maid of honor and Miss Pat Turner, Miss Evelyn Wetick and Miss Janet Schraefel of Port Alberni were bridesmaids. Miss Janice Copley, the groom's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were alike in empire styled gowns of white chiffon over taffeta. A dainty white ruffle edged the elbow-length sleeves, hemline and waist. They wore white crystal charm picture hats and carried cascade bouquets of turquoise and gold daisies. Their crystal necklaces were the gift of the bride.

Mr. Grant Barker was best man. Mr. Richard Neve, Prince Rupert; Sub-Lt. Steen Jensen, the bride's brother; Sub-Lt. Robert Walker and Mr. Guy Copley, brother of the groom, ushered guests.

Yellow roses and tapers decorated Holyrood House for the candlelit reception. Mr. Jack Gourlay of Vancouver proposed the bridal toast.

According to the old Danish custom, the bride left the reception wearing her wedding gown. Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Copley will spend their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs and will make their home at 701 Ralph Street.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Montford, Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. G. McLennan; Mrs. L. Waring, Mr. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gourlay, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockhart, Burnaby.

Miss Heather Fraser, Vancouver, stayed with her mother Mrs. Edna Fraser, over the weekend. Miss Sharon Lee was also home from Vancouver, spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. CHR Lee.

Miss Terry Mollet was home to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Les Mollet. Miss Mollet is employed at the RCMP Office in Vancouver.

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At Bridal Shower

Children Fete Sitter

Miss Gayle Wigmore and a group of little girls gathered at the home of Miss Wigmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wigmore, 1149 Bewdley Avenue, to honor their former sister, Miss Heather Kittson whose marriage takes place this Saturday.

The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. W. Kittson, were presented with ribbon corsages. Attending were the Misses Joanne Angus, Pat and Janice Woolven, Karen McClure, Debora Fleury, Karen Murray, Debora Margo and Yvette Faa.

Mrs. L. Woolven entertained at her Metchosh home at a bridal shower for Miss Kittson.

Co-hostess was Mrs. G. Booth. Corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to the bride-elect and her mother. Gifts from the 30 guests were arranged in decorated wishing well.

Miss Kittson was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Samuel Lowry and Mrs. G. Sewell at the Bewdley Avenue home of the former. A gaily decorated ship with a

miniature bride doll at the bow, held the gifts.

An attractive shower cake centred the refreshment table at the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Sharon Hansen, Begbie Street, in honor of the bride-elect.

Mrs. H. Faa and Mrs. T. Angus were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's Hadfield Avenue home for Miss Kittson. The many gifts were placed under a silver wedding bell which was topped with a floral arrangement of purple heather.

Mrs. L. Fuller entertained at her Hadfield Avenue home in honor of Heather Kittson. Mrs. R. Elphick and Mrs. A. Mebs presided at the tea table.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at a tea in Government House this afternoon for the women attending the 75th anniversary convention of the Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia.

On Friday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will hold a reception at Government House for delegates of the Canadian Cancer Society attending the 1966 annual meeting at the Empress Hotel. That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to the mainland enroute to Okanagan Mission.

Golden Wedding

A reception is being held for Rev. and Mrs. P. V. Samson, at the Union Club from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., June 25, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Samson was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Church in Granby, Que., May 31, 1916, and married in Granby on June 21, 1916. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Samson went to Calgary. They also lived in Deloraine, Souris, Minnedosa, and Winnipeg, Man. Mr. Samson returned in 1954 and the couple moved to Edmonton where they resided until coming to Victoria in 1962. They had three children, Robert who died in 1963, Gladys (Mrs. Ian Shand) and Richard, also eight grand children. Dr. and Mrs. Ian Shand and four grandchildren of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and granddaughters Glenna Samson of Glendale, California, and Mardellen (Mrs. David Hunt) of Northridge, Calif., will be coming to the reception. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson will entertain their parents and relatives in their home for dinner.

Visiting from Bermuda

Mrs. Harold Dickens and Mrs. H. Nash of Bermuda are visiting Mrs. Dickens' sister, Mrs. H. R. Dawe, at her Doncaster Drive home.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haglund, 2781 Foul Bay Road, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Donna Marlyne, to Mr. Robert Allan Cole of North Vancouver, son of Mr. Robert R. Cole and the late Mrs. Cole of Burnaby, B.C. The wedding will take place in First United Church at 2:30 p.m., July 2, with Rev. Marvin Fowler officiating.

At 'Open House'

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rankin will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an "open house" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Richmond, 666 Treebank Road West, from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, June 26.

To Visit Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Minchin and daughter, Suzanne, are leaving Saturday to spend their holidays in Bermuda with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCord.

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Meet a Codfish

Mr. LAKEWOOD OAK BAY MARINA

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- A. White Dragon Calf or bone tuxel, illusion heel.
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Mamie Weds Rich Minor Leaguer

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Mamie Van Doren, 33, has announced she was married to minor league baseball player Lee Myers, 19, in Boise, Idaho, last May 4.

The blonde sex kitten, formerly married to band leader Ray Anthony, said in a telephone call from Cedar Grove, N.J., that she and Myers, of the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs, had kept the marriage a secret until they could make the announcement together.

"We were introduced by a mutual friend in baseball two years ago when Lee was only 17," Mamie said. "He was with the Los Angeles Angels at the time."

The friend was another left-handed pitcher with whom Mamie was connected romantically — Bo Belinsky, who also was with the Angels at that time.

"Lee's an heir to \$2,000,000," Miss Van Doren said. "He's working very hard to become a good ball player. He doesn't want the money to be a hindrance to him."

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Stefanie Powers, 23, and actor Gary Lockwood, 29, have announced their engagement and said they plan to marry here early in September. Miss Powers is working at MGM studios in the TV series A Man From U.N.C.L.E.

CARACAS — Fabricio Ojeda, a former member of the Venezuelan congress who became the leader of pro-Castro guerrillas, hanged himself in a jail cell. Under an 18-year sentence for rebellion, Ojeda had been scheduled to be transferred to San Carlos military prison.

OPATJIA, Yugoslavia — Mrs. Mary Hemingway, widow of author Ernest Hemingway, has set up a fund in Yugoslavia to aid students of literature. Money for the fund will be from royalties from her late husband's works published in Yugoslavia. Mrs. Hemingway started the fund with 5,000 new dinars (\$400).

WICHITA, Kan. — Bruce B. Madden has filed for the Republican nomination for the same legislative seat being sought by his son, a Democrat. Robert B. Madden, 21, filed for the Democratic nomination for state representative early in May. He did not know of his father's intentions.



Stefanie and Gary

when a crude bomb exploded in a washroom about 30 feet from the Commons chamber.

KATMANDU — Indian marathon walker Harbans Singh, 27, has passed the 100-hour mark in an attempt, in the Himalayan country of Nepal, to break the 151-hour world record for non-stop walking, set in 1961 by France's Pierre Lobbe.

LOS ANGELES — Peter Fonda, 26, son of actor Henry Fonda, and three others were freed on bail after surrendering on warrants charging possession of marijuana. Officers reported that marijuana plants were found under cultivation at a home they said was maintained by Fonda in suburban Tarzana.

DETROIT — A Detroit businessman has surrendered to FBI agents to face mail fraud

charges in an alleged \$5,000,000 loan swindle. Ellsworth Burton Foote, 56, owner of the cartage company, is accused of using counterfeit warehouse receipts as security for loans totalling at least \$5,000,000.

ELMIRA, Ont. — Mrs. O. W. Weichel, wife of the former Conservative member of Parliament for Waterloo North, died at her home after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Weichel, the former Olive Elizabeth Hughes of Toronto, was 68.

KIEL, West Germany — Prince Philip has flown here for a "little state visit" as guest of honor at the annual Kiel regatta week. The prince, who will sail his yacht, Bloodhound, in the regatta, is guest of Helmut Lemke, premier of Schleswig-Holstein, of which Kiel is the capital.

Two Doctors' Bags Stolen from Cars

A doctor's bag was stolen Tuesday from a car parked at St. Joseph's Hospital. It did not contain any drugs but about \$250 worth of equipment.

The bag belonged to Dr. Jack Patterson, police said.

In Central Saanich, thieves stole Dr. J. Scott Groves' bag from his car outside his home at 1539 Mt. Newton Cross Road Tuesday night.

The bag contained half a bottle of demerol and assorted medical equipment.

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CANTALOUPE 2 for 35¢

Carrots 3 lbs. 29¢

Grapefruit 6 for 39¢

New Zealand Lamb-in-a-Basket, lb. 39¢

Rump Roast Canada Choice, lb. 79¢

Side Bacon lb. 69¢

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

Hot Barbecued Baron of Beef 4-lb. average \$3.39

PACIFIC MILK 4 for 65¢

Foil Wrap Stuart House, 75 ft. 89¢

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WHY YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY MORE FOR DAIRY FOODS

Each year, Canada's dairy farmers get a smaller return for their investment and efforts. Increasing costs of operation, equipment and virtually everything a farm needs, plus a very serious shortage of farm labour, are putting dairy farmers out of business at the rate of about 10,000 each year.

Returns to the dairy farmer have not kept pace with increased costs of farm operation.

From May 1954 to the beginning of 1966, in most Canadian markets, the aggregate increase to the dairy farmer was only 2 cents per quart for standard homo milk.

Consumer prices of dairy foods have not increased as much as most other food products.

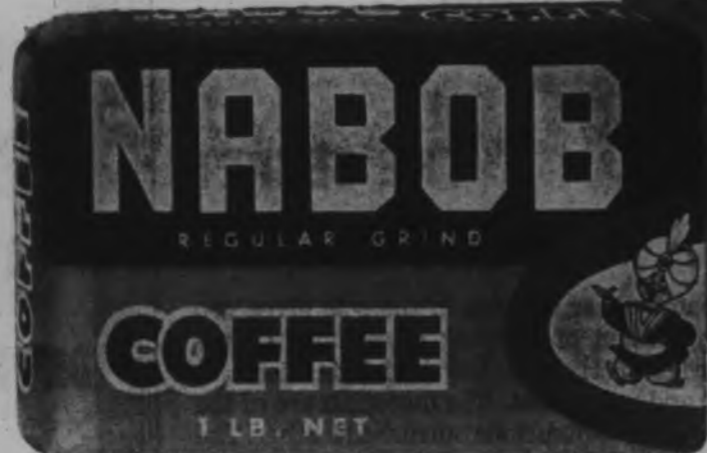
From May 1954 to the beginning of 1966, in most Canadian markets, the aggregate increase in home delivered milk (standard homo) was only 5 cents a quart.

Canada's dairy industry is vital to our economic and nutritional health. If dairy foods cost a little more than they used to, they'll still be your best food buy.



30 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto 12, Ontario

Now...NABOB COFFEE also comes in a big new



Now, enjoy the same wonderful Nabob flavor and quality you know, in a convenient 2-lb. size.

There's more economy when you buy big too! Nabob Coffee in the 2-lb. size is also protected by Nabob's famous poly container, to keep it at peak freshness.

Still available in the popular 1lb. size of course!



Summer Is A'Coming In

Celebrating arrival of summer with 25-cent mountain of ice cream is five-year-old Tim Foster of 2441 Camelot. —(William E. John)

Lillian Haw Dies, Funeral Saturday

Lillian Blanche Haw, 57, of 1171 Palmer, died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital. She had lived in Victoria for 25 years.

Mrs. Haw was the wife of Edwin Haw, secretary of Local 1-118, International Woodworkers of America. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters, several nieces and nephews.

Employment Up In Canada

Employment in Canada is up more than four per cent over last year but the seasonal April-May increase was less than for the same period in 1965.

Employment is up 278,000 or 4.1 per cent. Unemployment is down by 18,000 persons. The difference is made up by the labor force which increased 260,000 to 7,383,000, or 3.7 per cent higher than at the same time last year.

About two-fifths of the April-May employment gain was in agriculture, other large gains were in service industries, manufacturing and construction.

Soothe painful insect bites with Cow Brand

Apply a paste of Cow Brand Baking Soda and water to the affected area. Then, keep it moist by covering with a damp cloth. Cow Brand takes the itch out of bites, the smart out of stings!

Cow Brand Baking Soda

PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

Clifford Waite Will Move East

Rev. Clifford Waite has accepted a call to the United Church at Mandaumh, Ont., near Sarnia. The former navy chaplain was defeated as Progressive-Conservative candidate for the Victoria riding in last November's federal election.

Since resigning his commission last October, he has worked as a substitute high school teacher, was involved in adult education through the Frontier College, an organization that sends college students into wilderness camps as laborer-teachers, and through the UBC's extension department. He also underwent training as a life underwriter and for a time sold life insurance.

New Bridge

TERRACE (CP) — Department of Highway crews completed installation of a Bailey bridge Monday across Gold Creek, ten miles east of here. The old bridge collapsed when undermined.

challenging eight months," he said, summing up his experience, "but I am grateful that my family has survived so well."

Mr. and Mrs. Waite and their five children will leave Victoria on June 30 for their new home. They will live at 2977 Confederation Road, Sarnia.



Waite

Judith Harold Sweeps Awards

Judith Harold, a Grade 10 student at Esquimalt Junior High School, carried off an armload of honors at the recent awards day held at the school.

Miss Harold won the top academic award for her grade, subject awards in Latin and French, and a scroll for proficiency in mathematics, science, English and social studies.

David Palmer-Stone won the IOPE award as top Grade 8 student.

Top Grade 9 student was Elizabeth Bray.

Susan Alexander was judged best school citizen, while Cecil Ferguson and Lyn Polson won top athletic awards.

FORESEES HEALTH

Benjamin Franklin said "all diseases may by sure means be prevented or cured, not excepting even that of old age, and our lives lengthened even beyond the antediluvian stage."

Woodward's

Calling All Teen-Age Girls!

Here is the chance you have been waiting for.

We are expanding our membership in Woodward's Passport Club. Don't wait, phone 386-3322, Local 225 and become a member.

Being a member entitles you to:

1. A monthly letter with hints on how to become a "Loveller You."
2. Makes you eligible to our monthly "Passport to a Loveller You" draw. The winner receives many lovely gifts.
3. Makes you eligible to apply to become a Woodward's Fashion Counsellor.
4. Makes you eligible to attend special Free events during the year.

If you hurry and register you will get in on the biggest Fun Fair yet. A very special event in conjunction with the Teen Fair at an unbelievable price.

Hurry—Don't Wait—Don't Be Disappointed! Phone Now!

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When "easy" payments become impossible



Go back to one possible payment with an Associates consolidation loan

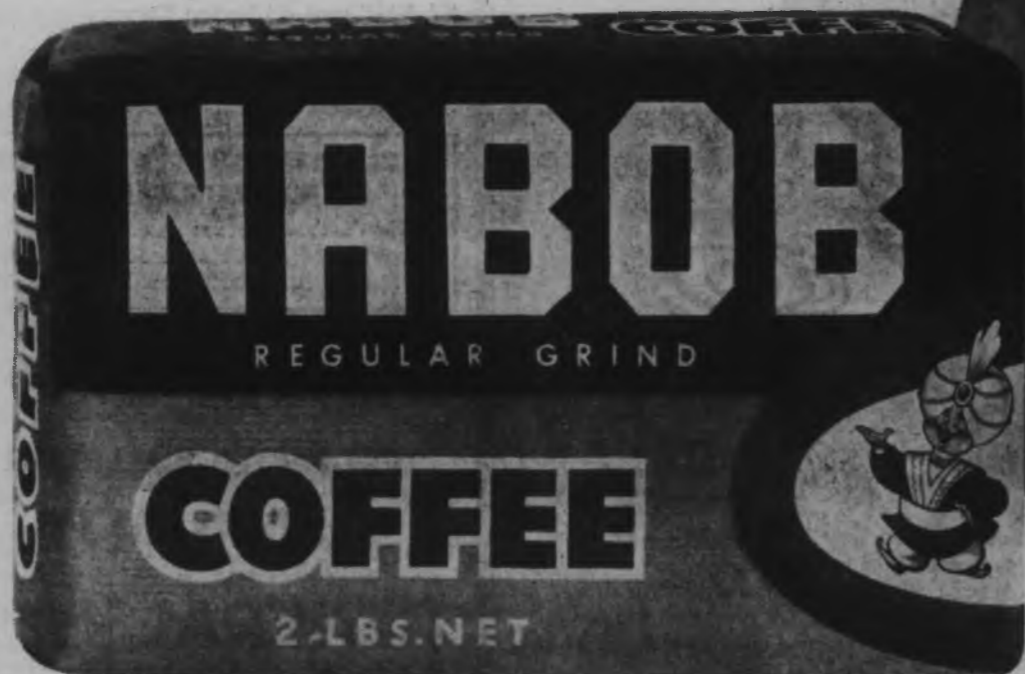
Too often, those "easy" monthly payments can add up to a staggering figure. That's the time to see the Associates about a debt consolidation loan, and go back to one low payment a month. The Associates will lend you money to pay off bills, and then arrange one monthly payment carefully suited to your budget. Ask an Associates manager about a debt consolidation loan, and get a fresh start today.

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 ORANGE SHERBET CTNS.

EGGS CLEARBROOK FARM
 GRADE A LARGE 2 doz. for 85¢

POWDERED MILK
 CLEARBROOK FARM — INSTANT
 3 lb. pkt. 99¢

B.C. MILD
CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 59¢

PACIFIC
CANNED MILK 6 Tall Tins 95¢

CLEARBROOK FARM
COTTAGE CHEESE 16-oz. carton 27¢

CLEARBROOK FARM — MILD
CHEESE SLICES 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

HOMO MILK Clearbrook Farm 3-Qt. CTN.
 Reg. 3.8% B.F. Profile — 2% B.F.
 72¢ 66¢

LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail Fancy 2 15-oz. Tins 49¢
Tomato Juice Fancy 3 15-oz. Tins 95¢
Deep Brown Beans 2 15-oz. Tins 49¢

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, Silver Label, 30 Off Pack 79¢
FRUIT DRINK Real Gold-Orange, Grape, Lemonade 4 5-oz. 69¢
ALL Automatic Washer Detergent, 100% Economy Size \$1.49
MARGARINE Salt, 1-lb. Print 2 for 59¢
CANNED POP White Rock, All Flavours 10 5-oz. 99¢
CREME RINSE Toner, 4-oz. Btl. 49¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE Cook Book Bar, Each 43¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA Phillips' Tablets, 30's Btl. 49¢

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GOVT INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE" FRESH FROSTED
WHOLE CHICKEN GRADE A lb. 43¢
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Frying Chicken Halves Gov't Inspected, lb. 47¢

SWISS STEAK Gov't Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, Boneless, lb. 85¢

BEEF SAUSAGE Gov't Inspected "Wiltshire," 2-lb. Tray 99¢

SLICED SIDE BACON Gov't Inspected, One Pound Picture Pack 79¢

GOVT INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE"
SLICED COOKED MEATS

Chicken 6-oz., Pickle and Pimento 6-oz., Brawn 6-oz., Macaroni and Cheese 6-oz., Salami 6-oz., Bologna 8-oz. 3 pkts. 89¢

GOVT INSPECTED MAPLE LEAF
Skinless Wieners 1-lb. Cello 49¢

FRESH
TRUE COD FILLETS lb. 39¢

QUAKER YOU SAVE 19¢
Corn Flakes 2 8-oz. pkts. 27¢

ALLEN'S OR NABOB YOU SAVE 48¢

Fruit Drinks
 All Varieties
 4 48-Oz. Tins \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries Berryland, 15-oz. 3 for \$1.00

Fish and Chips York, 24-oz. 49¢

NABOB
Black Pepper 4-oz. 39¢

Cinnamon 4-oz. 39¢

ZEE
Wax Refills 160 ft. 2 for 49¢

Napkins Colored, 60s 2 for 39¢

PEANUT BUTTER YOU SAVE 26¢
 Squirrel, 48-oz. tin 99¢

SALAD DRESSING YOU SAVE 14¢
 SUPER-VALU, 32-oz. jar 49¢

INSTANT COFFEE 30c OFF
 SUPER-VALU, 12-oz. jar \$1.29

SPAGHETTI YOU SAVE 4c
 Libby's, In Tomato Sauce 2 15-oz. tins 39¢

LUNCHEON MEAT YOU SAVE 15c
 Tulip 2 12-oz. Tins 79¢

PINK SALMON YOU SAVE 13c
 Gold Seal, 1/2# 2 tins for 65¢

APRICOTS YOU SAVE 13c
 Nabob, Fancy 2 15-oz. tins 49¢

TOMATOES YOU SAVE 18c
 Nabob 3 20-oz. tins 69¢

VARIETY COOKIES YOU SAVE 10c
 Dad's, 8-doz. pkg. 89¢

ORANGES OUTSPAN NAVEL 8 LBS FOR \$1.00

STRAWBERRIES LOCAL 4 BSKT. FOR \$1.00

PLUMS SANTA ROSA 2 Lbs. For 49¢ **CUCUMBERS** LONG, ENGLISH, EACH 29¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 NEW
POTATOES 10 Lbs. For 49¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities





BACKSTAGE

with

Patrick O'Neill

Three Victoria performers will have tough acts to follow when they step on stage for Time Remembered in August.

Director Carl Hare of University of Victoria has chosen his cast, headed by Bruce Sharp as the Prince, Margaret Dixon as the Duchess and Gudrun Langkilde-Lauesen as Amanda.

The London production of the Jean Anouilh play featured in the same roles, Paul Scofield, Margaret Rutherford and Mary Ure.

In New York, the leads were Richard Burton, Helen Hayes and Susan Strasberg.

The Victoria production will open at McPherson Playhouse Aug. 8 and close Aug. 13.

Other cast members are Michael Meiklejohn, Harry Hill, Ken Bostock, Bert Williams. Assistant director is Cheryl Meyer, a Uvic student. Other crew members: costumes, Dorothy Van Wijk; posters, Barbara Burns; sets, Wolfgang Baba.

Sunday night hoots at Jon York's Music Hall started as an opportunity for less experienced artists to get practice before a large audience. But now so many good acts are coming down for a set that Sunday is a hot night at the hall.

A recent Sunday included the smooth blues of Carol Hedin, intense music of John Martyn Booker, and the happy stomping of Ed Baikie and Pogo Postons.

In a grand finale, the entertainers came back for a roof-raising set, and they were joined by Valdi, Liz and Mac Cruickshank, Robin Griffiths, Ed Seedhouse, Ed Wright, Dennis Donnelly, and Ian Downy.

Uvic Fine Arts School head Peter Garvie is on staff with the CBC until he takes up duties

here Aug. 1. . . . Coronet Theatre on Yates will stick to a first-run picture policy, in contrast to its forerunner, the Atlas . . . Never Too Late directed by Edna Kowalchuk, was top audience fare of the season for Victoria Theatre Guild.

St. Matthias Little Theatre playreadings on the next two Mondays will hear scripts of The Happy Time, a comedy, and Somerset Maugham's The Noble Spaniard.

Jacqueline and Michael Sears, who have appeared in many stage shows from New York to Seattle, brought a musical version of Oliver Twist to Gabriola Island residents. The couple directed a local company performing in North End Hall on the Island.

After reading a Colonist article on the centennial society's production of Emily Carr, a friend of the artist, Maud Brown from Ottawa, offered to give director Peter Manning any details she can. Said Mrs. Brown: "I see my husband Eric Brown is to be an important character in the play. I was with Eric when he first met Emily, and I knew her well."

Holiday Theatre in Vancouver has selected four children's plays for next year. Rumpelstiltskin by Charlotte Corpenning will open Sept. 17 at Metro Theatre, The Magic Donkey by Luan Aslanli, Oct. 23, The Charm of Thady O'Sullivan by Marg Adelberg, Dec. 17, and Quickly Who by Eric Nicol March 11.

For Canada, UN

Student Sees Bright Future

University student Michelle Bradshaw is convinced of two things after a 20-day tour of eastern Canada with an international group.

"The United Nations can work," said the 21-year-old future teacher Tuesday. "And Canada will become a real nation."

TRAVEL SEMINAR

Miss Bradshaw, 1101 Hampshire Road, was one of 32 students who joined an inter-regional travel seminar organized by the World University Service in Canada and co-sponsored by the federal government and the Canadian Centennial Commission.

They visited and studied Quebec and southern Ontario. Only 11 of the group were Canadians. The rest were foreign students from all over the world.

"We had a small United Nations right there. We got to know each other so well we stopped thinking of ourselves as black or white."

After her trip Miss Bradshaw is critical of regional thinking.

"We've got to stop thinking of ourselves just as Victorians or British Columbians," she said. "We're a country."

"You must have a national identity before you can offer yourself to the world."

IMPRESSED

Impressed by the potential of Canada's natural resources, Miss Bradshaw sees in this potential a hope for closer ties among the great regions of Canada.

Development of industry will create economic interdependence, promote urbanization and encourage higher education, she predicted.

Big Carrier Ends Asia Tour

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise came home Tuesday from six months duty off Viet Nam with more than 5,000 sailors.



Sunday Dining

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Businessmen's Luncheon

Daily from 11:30 a.m.

Enjoy the Music of

Seven Gore-Langton

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"Victoria's Only Waterfront Restaurant"

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

Woolf Movie Masterpiece

By PHILIP SCRIBNER

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — A new kind of screen history was written Wednesday night at the world premiere of Warner Bros.' Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

I have always tried to be discriminatory in my use of superlatives, yet now — the reviewer's eternal dilemma — I wish I had saved some of the best of them for this monumental piece of American drama.

SPEECH, FACES

For after the outraged lamentations over the profanity, the blasphemy and the drunken visual excesses — (and there will be many) — die down, this film of the passion according to Edward Albee (and this is no mere play on words) will be revived, studied and marvelled at as the masterpiece it is. It remains one of the few great theatrical tour de forces of the 20th Century in the English language, and you would have a hard time matching it anywhere.

If I seem to stress play rather than motion picture, it is because its power to move one to excitement, to tears, to helpless laughter lies more in its speech and its faces than in its



Burton



Taylor

its cinematic as used in the conventional movie sense. It is told mostly in one, two and three-shots (with a few immensely effective long shots), but never doubt that the camera is your obedient servant.

NIGHTMARE

In both its photography (black and white) and its editing it is unerringly where it should be

that in certain respects he has improved on it. To compensate for the theatre's intermissions and relieve us of almost unendurable tensions, he has inserted low-keyed, introspective interludes that, while never losing fascination, do provide those breathers.

BURTON

He also has ventured successfully outside the campus home of George and Martha, in this long night's journey into day, for a subtly underplayed, sequence of innate, instinctive male camaraderie between George and the younger Nick; and again to a roadside bar in which a jukebox doubles poundingly for the record player of the stage. Yet it is still the faces — and, here, the writhing

bodies — on which the camera concentrates.

No one knows what the future holds for Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, but as of now it is their George and Martha for which they will be remembered. On film, at least, Burton has finally made it unequivocally.

Malabar Drive Lovely!

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

12 to 1 p.m. daily, \$1.00

Dinner, 4-7 p.m., \$2.50

Shawnaig Beach Hotel

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Lost Officer Back to Work

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Tun Lim Hock, the Malaysian high commissioner to Australia who disappeared recently, was returned to his Canberra home. The high commissioner, who left his office for a quiet weekend and secretly flew to Sydney, was returned by a man who had been sheltering him.

Entertainment Nightly

KEN PEAKER

LULU-BELLE

World Famous Spare Ribs

Gay Nineties

Spare Rib House

CHEERY BAKE HOTEL

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COACH FOUR

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Ski to Sea in No Time

Soaking up sun while skiing on nearby mountain and splashing in surf all in same day is commonplace in Vancouver during late spring and early summer before snow has left North Shore mountains. Marcie Stephenson, left, and Hanne Hanus skied in swim suits on Whistler Mountain and then bathed in surf, all in North Vancouver.



Actress Returns To Italy

LONDON (AP) — German-born film star Elke Sommer is starting a sentimental journey back to where she started her movie career eight years ago. For the movie *Deadlier Than the Male*, Elke flew from Hollywood, where she now makes her home, to London, where she once worked as a family help for \$7 a week while she learned the language.

FIRST VISIT — The film also will take her on location a few miles south of Viareggio, Italy, where she was discovered.

She has often been back to London but this will be her first visit back to Viareggio. Elke, 26, was chosen Miss Viareggio of 1958 when she attended a dance while on holiday in the Italian town.

Next day her photograph appeared in the local paper and that brought an Italian film producer hurrying to her hotel.

TWO MOVIES — She made two movies in Italy then landed a contract with a German film company. She made more films in Germany, then came to Britain and made an English film. Then came two films in France and one in Spain. Then Carl Foreman picked her for a role in his big-budget international film *The Victors*.

Nowadays Elke gets \$150,000 a film—a far cry from her first film salary of \$1,500.

Baby Judge Announced

Dr. Jack Patterson of Victoria will be judge of the All-Sooke Baby Contest at All-Sooke Day, July 9.

More than 80 babies are expected to be entered, to be judged on personality, skin, hair and teeth, and general physique.

The contest is open to babies up to 18 months. There are separate events for the best Sooke baby and the best baby younger than six months.

At the Gallery

Pole's Paintings Show New Life

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

When I first saw a few of the paintings by Jozef P. Sazepanek, the Polish artist who has been living in Victoria for the past year, I was not impressed by them. They were small, not particularly interesting in color and did not have much to say.

But when his exhibition was hung in the Spencer Mansion gallery of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Monday, I changed my mind.

The paintings now shown are of good size. The work is highly imaginative and possesses a narrative ability that is unusual and varied.

Here is a painter who understands color and how to use it; the problem in greying reds in Labyrinth demonstrates this in its subtlety. This was not noticeable in his earlier paintings.

I think the explanation must be that the work done while the artist was living in Australia before coming to Canada was more solidly painted in a heavier and duller impasto. In the more recent work of the past year he appears to be using a highly glazed surface of paper which offers greater possibilities of

manipulating the paint with a knife or strip of cardboard.

In any case, the result is impressive as the artist appears to be painting in light instead of in paint.

Mountain Landscape has lovely texture and color; The Resurrection uplifts.

Shifting Sand has the quality of a Chinese painting on silk in its use of rhythms.

Excavation is magnificent and we cannot pass up Lucifer's Victim. But for sheer horror, Victim of Hiroshima is a painting which cannot be easily forgotten. Red and Black Ensign and the quiet subtlety of their design and color.

The exhibition will be on view until July 2.

Kootenay Lake Claims Boater

KASLO, B.C. (CP) — A Saskatchewan man drowned while attempting to recover his drifting boat in Kootenay Lake about 16 miles north of this interior community. Dead is John Reginald Howard, 51, of Melville.

His body was found floating in the lake on Sunday.

Crystal Garden

PUBLIC SWIMMING
THURSDAY
10:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30
FRIDAY
10:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

Garden

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Bastion's Three-Week Course

Theatre School Lures Children

The inauguration of a three-week course by Bastion Theatre Productions is an indication. School has been enthusiastic. To date, 47 advance registra-

RCA Revives 1928 Jazz And Teagarden

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Someone at RCA Victor has been poking around in the basement or opening old trunks for this recording company has gone on a nostalgia kick that must be making a fortune.

Not content with reviving Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald they have now gone and done the same for Jack Teagarden and the year 1928.

The tribute to Jack Teagarden will probably appeal to jazz collectors as well as those who just long to hear what they danced to when jobs were scarce and money was scarcer.

The quality of the sound is amazing but it is the list of names on the ticket that really makes the record a great.

It reads like a Who's Who of the great days of mature jazz.

For example to name a few: Jimmy McPartland, Benny Goodman, Eddie Condon, Bob Haggart, Peanuts Hucko, Fats Waller and many, many more.

Jack Teagarden is featured as a tuba soloist and vocalist with Louis Armstrong in St. James Infirmary Blues.

He does I Cover the Waterfront and There'll Be Some Changes Made with Bud Freeman's Cum Laude group.

Richard B. Hadlock in a slip cover note says "Teagarden remains a unique, undated and unclassifiable jazzman."

I heard the record and have no quarrel with Mr. Hadlock. If you get this bug for poking around in the attic and drag out your old fur coat then put RCA's 1928 on your player.

Try Don't the Raccoon to George Olsen's band or take a whirl at the Mooche with Duke Ellington.

When you are tired of flapping around try the side with Jack Smith singing Me and My Shadow. This was cut before Jack Smith added Whispering to his name.

This RCA Vintage series is almost in the class of history on record but probably to think so is to show your age.

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tion have been received for the course, which begins Aug. 1.

Although school director Stuart Baker had expected heavier enrolment in the younger age bracket, applications are about equal for all groups, seven to 10, 11 to 13 and 14 to 17. Daytime classes will be held three times weekly, Aug. 1 to 30, under instructors Stuart Baker and Anthony Burton.

Creative drama will be the subject for the youngest group. Through improvisation and play, self-expression is encouraged, team-work learned and new talents discovered.

Older students will have instruction in basic speech and movement, improvisation and scene study. At the conclusion of the course, parents and friends will be invited to open house show-cases.

Although the size of the class is limited, registrations are still being accepted. If any class is filled, a second group will be formed and the class held on alternate days. Bastion Theatre School's regular fall, winter and spring session of classes begins Sept. 28.

Last year's theatre school enrolment was 135 (children, teenagers and adults). Information and registration forms for both sessions are available at Bastion Theatre, 1318 Broad.

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"CHARADE"

TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

MURRY! ENDS SATURDAY!

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SHIRLEY EATON that 'Goldfinger' girl

ENDS TODAY!

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TOMORROW

CORNEL WILDE as

THE NAKED PREY

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CAPITOL

Don Murray Janet Leigh

Broderick Crawford in

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JAMES STEWART · RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

PETER FINCH · HARDY KRUGER · ERNEST BORGNINE

AS TRUCKER COBB

THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX

He flew them into Hell... now he had to get them out!

FLIGHT INTO DANGER!

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Thursday, June 23, 1966

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BIRTHS

JENSEN - Mrs. M. and Mr. J.

Jensen, 1505 B. Street, Victo-

ria, B.C., announce the birth

of a son, born June 22, 1966,

at the Royal Jubilee Hos-

pital, Victoria, B.C. The

baby weighed 7 pounds, 10

ounces, and was 19 inches

long. The mother and baby

are both well. The father

is a member of the Victoria

Fire Department. The

family is very grateful to

the medical staff of the

hospital for their care and

attention. The baby is

named after the father's

first name, John. The

family is very happy and

grateful for the birth of

their son. The baby is

very healthy and is

doing very well. The

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Val:	NORTH		
Both	♠ A J 10 9 3		
	♥ 10 4 3		
	♦ 0 7 6		
	♣ 6 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠ 5 2		♠ K 7	
♥ 0 8 6		♥ K 9	

♦ K 9 2 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ K 9 8 5 2 ♣ J 7
 SOUTH (D)
 ♠ Q 8 6
 ♥ A J 7 5
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ A Q 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass

the entry to the danger ha
"automatic" spade finesse
b came back and the ten lo
ninth trick, South won the
spades and took a diam
and collected his long clubs.
had played badly. "I want

first in case West had the key no entry to dummy. It was wrong."

... who has the king, South
nesse.
ure Syndicate Feature)



Union Official Attacks Power Struggle Charge

DUNCAN — An IWA official has attacked statements that the present confused strike situation is the result of a union power struggle.

"That's a lot of nonsense," said Fernie Viala, first vice-president of Local 180, Duncan. He was denying a statement to the Colonist Tuesday by veteran unionist Howard Delmage, acting camp committee chairman at B.C. Forest Products, Youbou.

Mr. Viala said Mr. Delmage is incapable of assessing the situation. "I consider his re-

sponsible."

Mr. Delmage, who has been with the IWA for the past 20 years, said "I have a very distinct feeling this situation has been engineered to create dissatisfaction with the leadership of the regional council to control it in the next election."

Mr. Viala said, "What he thinks is a power struggle is merely the normal and healthy workings of the union. Heaven help the trade union movement if ever comes a day when there is no disagreement in the course of the everyday working of the union."

"This strike has nothing to do with a power struggle or internal politics of the IWA."

"All we want at this moment is a good contract for our men and as far as this local is concerned the membership is united to reach this goal."

Last Thursday night at the Chemainus sawmill, members of the local decided to act against the recommendations of the regional negotiation committee to wait for the report from Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

Mr. Viala announced another mass meeting at the Duncan Curling Rink is scheduled for 2

p.m. Sunday when the Nemetz Report will be explained to union members.

He said a secret ballot on the report will be held then.

Mr. Viala said the local executive tried everything to get workers back on their jobs. In reference to another remark by Mr. Delmage, when a motion at Sunday's union meeting at Duncan to vote whether or not go back to work was ruled out of order, Mr. Viala said: "Mr. Delmage could have challenged it."

"He knows as well as I. Under parliamentary procedure such a challenge must be voted on."

"He also complained no proper secret ballot was taken among Youbou workers following the Sunday meeting."

"Mr. Delmage called and chaired this meeting of the Youbou employees after the mass meeting and he could have insisted on a secret ballot because he had the authority."

Mr. Delmage said when the Youbou workers stayed behind Sunday and decided not to go back to work "it was just a showing of hands and that is not good enough."

Mr. Viala said: "Nobody would have stopped him holding a secret ballot right there and then."



Cyclists, Riders, Naturalists

'Incompatible' Three May Hit Own Trails

The dispute which has raged in Greater Victoria between conservationists and horsemen over the use of parkland nature trails took a new twist Wednesday when motor cyclists entered the fray.

Parks administrator Herbert Warren will meet horsemen next week to see if an arrangement can be worked out, and he will also get in touch with the motor cyclists about the use of Mount Douglas Park trails.

It was indicated Wednesday, at a meeting of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee, that separate trails might be designated for all three.

INCOMPATIBLE "The three groups are certainly incompatible, and some thought should be given to

keeping their activities separate," Mr. Warren said.

The discussion arose from a letter of complaint about the use of park trails by motor cyclists from Joseph W. Truswell, 5197 Del Monte Avenue.

"It's obvious that young people are going to ride these ruddy, noisy things somewhere. If we bar the trails to them will they ride them on the streets? I suppose so," said Ald. Michael Griffin.

WINTER WORK Saanich parks administrator Bert Richmond, thought an extensive winter works program to cut trails was the answer.

The committee also considered the use of the filter bed area in Beaver Lake Park as a site for a bicycle and small motorcycle oval. A letter to the committee stated that a 250-foot track could be built there, to be used also by small motorcycles up to 50 cc.

The committee was told that such a track would bring international competitions to the district.

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich thought the idea had merit, but in the light of discussions between Saanich and Victoria, which owns the park, about its future use, it might be premature.

Committee decided to approve the idea in principle and bring it up for further discussion later.

ADDED FOUR Trainers widely worn by golfers were called "plus fours" because they were made by adding four inches to each leg of knickerbockers.

Judges Check Entries

Judges of Centennial contest for Indian students — from left, David Anderson, Sidney, Dorothy Neville, Victoria, and George Clutesi, Port Alberni — examine various entries to pick winners. Contest called for carvings, paintings, masks, handicrafts, legends, original stories and articles dealing with Indian life in British Columbia. — (Ira McKinn)

Golfer Lucky Sole

Clifford Clark was a lucky man Wednesday night, with a hole in his shoe.

He was playing a ball out of the rough at the 10th hole on the Cedar Hill golf course when he stepped on the end of a jagged stick, half an inch in diameter.

The stick pierced the sole of his shoe, ramming itself right through the material and out of the top.

Mr. Clark thought the stick had penetrated his foot as well, and summoned Saanich firemen to take him to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

As it turned out, the stick had run itself between his toes, but the pressure it caused inside the shoe was immense.

British Troops

A company of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles will be the "enemy" when 80 members of British Special Air Services paratroopers train near Port Alberni in August.

The British unit is coming to the Island to train in endurance and woodcraft in the rugged area.

Sparks Light Bush, Too

Stubborn Blaze Fought on Beach

A fire on the beach at Cowichan Head kept Central Saanich firemen busy from 3 p.m. until suppertime Wednesday.

Fire department officials said they were not sure how the blaze started, but said that it had a "good hold" on brush and beached logs in the area. "It was most likely someone being careless," a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, in View Royal, firemen were called twice to an area of brush that had been set alight by the sparks from the Plumber Bay burner, Fire Chief Al Beasley said.

The burner is due to be closed down in August, but its sparks kept firemen busy four hours Wednesday evening.

Dominicans Say Get Out

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Dominican Foreign Minister Carlos Federico Perez said Wednesday he would officially ask the Organization of American States this week for the immediate withdrawal of the Inter-American Peace Force in the Dominican Republic.

Pollution Control Board Extends Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction of the Provincial Pollution Control Board has been extended to Strathcona provincial park to control Western Mines' operations inside the park.

A cabinet order Tuesday extended the board's power to include the entire park and named J. W. Peck as the department of mines' representative on the board.

Resource Minister Williston said Mr. Peck's appointment was made so the board could have expert advice on the effects of mill wastes being dumped into such bodies of water as Butte Lake.

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38 Batta Colonist, Victoria
Thursday, June 23, 1966

Saturna Gets Set

SATURNA ISLAND — Preparations are underway once again for the big Saturna Island lamb barbecue. The barbecue will be held July 1.

Retire Means Work

COWICHAN BAY — Mrs. Mary McIntosh is retiring. And after teaching in B.C. schools for 46 years, it's about time she had a rest.

She will walk out of Bench school at the end of the present term, saying goodbye to a long career which included 20 years of teaching in the Cowichan Valley.

And where will she spend her retirement? In the garden? In the kitchen? With her feet up in relaxation?

Not on your life! Mrs. McIntosh walks out of Bench School and into the University of British Columbia, for special training in pioneering fields of education.

During her many years in elementary classrooms she has become interested in speech problems of youngsters.

So, her 'retirement' will take her back to school, for a special course in speech therapy, to find out what can be done about those problems.

Mrs. McIntosh was surprised by the Bench PTA when she was presented with a gift and a medal inscribed, "For service above and beyond the call of duty."

She has taught in Cowichan schools, at Glenora, Cowichan Station and Bench.

Born in England and educated in Vancouver, she started teaching in the Fraser Valley in 1919, later going north to a settlement near Burns Lake, where her husband had a store and she taught school.

CHUCK STEAK SALE
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LETTUCE **2 23¢**
Large Local . . .

California Oranges **9 \$1.00**
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Garden Notes

Late, Late Show

By M. V. CHESNUT

I imagine most gardeners have had occasion to visit their garden late at night, in full darkness. It may have been to close a cockroach we had forgotten, or to search for the slug that had been making midnight snacks from some of our choice plants in the rock garden.

These purposeful and brief visits are not quite what I have in mind, though. I'd like to suggest that you take time out some fine, calm night, perhaps after watching the late movie, to take a quiet stroll through the garden. If you have the eyes to see, I believe quite a few interesting things should turn up.

At first glance, it would appear that night makes no difference to our plants, and they look as active and businesslike as in the daytime. A closer look, though, will show that some plants seem to rest from their toil and go to sleep.

Some of the tulips, particularly the "wild" or species kinds, close up their flowers tightly as darkness falls. The hardy geraniums—the Cranesbills—also

protect their delicate organs from night dew by closing their petals.

The leaves of both dwarf and runner beans droop in a tired kind of way in darkness and the plants are a perfect picture of complete relaxation. The clover in the lawn folds its leaves as if in prayer.

If you grow the Gazania—a grand orange daisy from South Africa—you'll notice its peculiar habit of turning its leaves upside down during the night. This is more apparent during a dry spell and the leaves, which are green on top and a downy white on the underside, twist right around with the white side facing up during the hours of darkness. I presume this is to catch the dew in the rough white felt that covers the underside of the leaf—a habit learned on the hot and dry African veldt where water is at a premium.

Cabbage and lettuce plants, particularly the newly planted ones, lift their leaves and reach for the sky like miniature Lombardy poplars.

Fragrance will be quite a feature of your midnight stroll. The Evening Primrose becomes a fairy princess by night,

in all its pale golden beauty, scenting the air with its heady perfumes. The Evening Scented Stock—a poor drab thing by day—becomes a hower of Arabian nights incense in the hours of darkness.

If you have a clump of Nicotiana in your garden, approach them quietly and with great caution, for it may be your good fortune to see a rare and wonderful sight.

This flower—tightly closed by day except in the specially bred "Daylight" variety—has a welcome for only one lover, for no common insect can penetrate the long, narrow, tube of the bloom. Opening widely by night, the Nicotiana perfumes the air with a sweet, intoxicating fragrance to attract its only pollinator, a great moth almost as big as a bird.

Deftly from flower to flower, hovering before a bloom like a hummingbird, the shy creature uncorks a long proboscis, inserting this daintily into the narrow tube of the corolla to suck the drop of nectar deep within and, in so doing, consummates the marriage of the flower.

ART BUCHWALD Sees Teeny Arms

Tiny H-Bomb Goes Pop

WASHINGTON—One of the bright spots in an otherwise gloomy picture of the arms race is that war-making gear is getting smaller and smaller.

It has been reported that a soldier can now carry a guided missile with a launcher, a radar set, a secret code transmitter, and a gadget that could let him jump to the ground from a tall tree or a helicopter—all weighing no more than a portable TV set.

Miniaturization is playing a great part in the war machine and it is hoped that soon everything including weapons will be made on a much smaller scale.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who has been doing research on miniaturized weapons, told me at his laboratory the other day that he foresees, in the not too distant future, that the U.S. arsenal will be the smallest of any in the world.

"Let me show you some of the things we have been working on," he said proudly. He took me over to a table and picked up a tiny steel cylinder the size of a fingernail. "Do you know what this is?"

I admitted I didn't. "It's the smallest hydrogen bomb in the world. Watch when I detonate it." He hit the primer with a tiny gold hammer and the bomb went pop. A small mushroom cloud the size of a tea cup rose towards the ceiling.

"Why, Professor," I said, "that's marvelous. How did you ever do it?"

"We took a large hydrogen bomb and reduced it and reduced it and reduced it, until we got it down to this size. We hope to get it even smaller. Someday we will be able to make it so small you won't even be able to hear the pop."

"It's frightening when you think of it. But how will you be able to deliver a weapon that small?"

"We have developed a miniature missile. Come outside, I'll show you."

He took me outside in the parking lot and brought a missile, the size of a large firecracker, out of his pocket. "Of course, I won't put on the warhead," he said as he took out his cigarette lighter and lit the fuse.

There was a woosh, a wisp of smoke, and suddenly the missile rose straight up, up, up into the air to 15 feet and then straightened out and headed for the ground. It landed 100 yards from where we were standing.

"I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes," I said.

"We haven't been standing still all these years," the Professor said. "We can now launch 16 miniature Polaris missiles from an ordinary bathtub at the same time."

"But if this is true," I said, "we could save billions of dollars a year."

"You catch on very fast," the professor said.

"Do the Russians have anything to match it?" I asked.

"They have a crude missile that can go about 500 yards, but they haven't the sophistication to get it down to 100. Also, their smallest H-bombs still go bang while ours are the only ones that go pop."

"Then we're ahead of them in miniaturization of weapons?"

"Of course. Why do you think they're not giving us any trouble in Berlin?"

"Well, thank you very much for the demonstration."

"It's perfectly all right. Be careful there, you almost stepped on one of our new Sherman tanks."

The Adjusters

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Adjustment — this is the "open sesame" to a lifetime of happy fulfillments. At least, so proclaim most of the current crop of personal counsellors.

As a result, we are repeatedly advised not to expose our children to strains and stresses which may create inhibitions, frustrations, apprehensions and other assorted barriers to an easy adjustment to life, as they grow older.

If we carefully follow this counsel, it is predicted that we will shape their spirit in ways calculated to help them meet the challenges of adulthood with confidence and self-assurance. Since they will be protected from failure, they will be free

from the fear of failure! With so much success behind them they will be eminently prepared to match all of the success that looms before them!

These mature observations come from people who sincerely believe that the better adjusted individual, the better able will be to overcome life's obstacles. But the recipe of these sage counsellors seems to have overlooked one fundamental ingredient — the human being, himself.

Someone ought to suggest to them that in order to meet life we have to live; we cannot adjust to something we have never met in our own experience.

Obviously, it is wrong and unnecessary to subject our children to unwanted hurts or to hardships which ought to be avoided because they carry with them no moral or spiritual lessons. No one is suggesting that in the name of "educational experience" we go out of our way to be cruel to our youngsters, by imposing unnecessary burdens upon them.

What is called for, however, is an honest realism which would permit our homes and our schools to become truer replicas of life. There, children should gradually learn how to cope with some of the surprises life inevitably has in store for us all.

We err, when we make our homes into isolated hot-houses, instead of miniature mirrors of the world.

Perhaps we should then be "treated" to fewer glib but fragile exhortations — those who seem to sail breezily through life — only with ups, but not with downs.

While these seemingly serene and poised products of carefully-controlled, frustration-free homes appear to be carefree and secure, they are, in fact, very far from that.

Often, their public extraversion is little more than a protective shield for their internal hollowness. They are usually as vulnerable to breakage as a fresh egg rolling down a bumpy log.

The well-adjusted man is one who has been schooled to meet life's problems head-on — when difficulties do arise, he will not lose his head.

He can sail into the wind because he has not been coddled or raised in a vacuum-packed, air-tight container. He has the greater chance of knowing how to live with life's hurts because he has known, handled, and learned how to surmount difficulties, before.

Did You Know?

By HAL BOYLE

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you're taking your wife to Las Vegas, be sure she isn't wearing moccasins . . . Women in flat shoes, a survey found, could play the slot machines for four hours, those in high heels were out in 2 1/2 hours.

How to make yourself socially more popular: Drinking sweet milk will eliminate breath odors caused by eating onions . . . Gulping lots of black coffee helps if you've indulged in garlic-flavored foods.

You think you've heard of everything? . . . Word comes from Hollywood that some zany there are having "come as your favorite disease" parties.

Folklore: Fishing improves when the dogwood blossoms . . . If it rains on Monday, it'll rain at least three days . . . If a girl going through the woods picks up a crooked stick, she will later marry a worthless man . . . A young girl overly fond of cats will wind up an old maid.

Beatniks are proud of their beards, but gentlemen who sported them in the 17th and 18th centuries were just as vain . . . They were cumbersome cardboard boxes to bed to protect their chin whiskers from being warped during sleep.

It was W. C. Handy, the jazz musician and composer, who observed: "Life is something like this trumpet. If you don't put anything in it, you don't get anything out. And that's the truth."

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Crime Pros Curbed

TORONTO (CP) — Organized crime in Ontario is not necessarily on the increase but a "good intelligence system" is uncovering more than was formerly possible, says Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

Mr. Wishart said in an interview Wednesday his department "is aware" there is syndicated crime in the province but there has been substantially "nothing new" in its development.

"We have evidence that criminal persons have been found from time to time in Ontario," the attorney-general said, but there isn't any that organized crime is on the rise.

"It's just that we are able to uncover more of it than we were able to a few years ago."



Palsy Clinic Boosted

Cerebral palsy victim Jimmy Franklin, 11, is on hand when Norman Stewardson, right, representative for handicapped children and cerebral palsy clinic, accepts a cheque for \$800 towards clinic building fund. Presenting cheque on behalf of Fraternal Order of Eagles is Harold Piton. Money was raised through bingo games. — (William E. John)

Symphony Still Leaderless Board Will Keep Looking

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Despite efforts of nominating committee chairman Dr. J. F. K. English, the Victoria Symphony Society still does not have a president.

Dr. English went to pains to explain to 125 members of the society at their annual meeting in the Art Gallery Wednesday night that the group's constitution requires the directors name their own president at their first meeting.

NO VOLUNTEERS

Two directors confirmed that so far no one has volunteered for the job vacated by Jack Barracough Wednesday after 10 years in office.

In his annual report Mr. Barracough failed out at the press and at Greater Victoria's municipal leaders.

He attacked the press for what he termed "unfounded criticism" and predicted symphony members could expect more of it.

PROTEST LETTERS

The retiring president suggested members write letters to the editor protesting symphony

criticism saying editors "like these letters much more than the articles they pay for."

Municipal leaders got their share of roasting. Mr. Barracough said, referring to Victoria, "This is a place where people appreciate the finer things. Councils will not be remembered for the size of the sewers that lead out of our municipalities."

TIMELESS VALUE

He added, "They should be thinking of things of timeless value."

Mr. Barracough was referring to the grant made by the municipalities to the symphony society, which he said amounted to about five cents per capita. He said the grant "is almost insulting."

MORE MONEY

Despite his attacks on the municipalities Mr. Barracough urged all members to write their aldermen asking for more money for the symphony.

This season the orchestra ended the year with a deficit of just more than \$16,000 and additional guarantors will have

to be found if the orchestra is to start the season with a clean sheet.

LIFE TICKETS

To honor his 10 years as president Mr. Barracough was presented with a pair of season tickets to the symphony for life. A scroll explaining the gift was presented to Mr. Barracough by Dr. English.

Following the general meeting, Robin Wood and Vivienne Abbott played the Cesar Franck violin concerto in A.

BOARD ELECTIONS

The following were elected for one-year terms on the symphony board: Hubert Cashman, J. Gillespie, T. L. McMaster, Lt.-Cmdr. S. E. Sutherland, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, O. G. Jones, Logan Mayhew, John Meredith, Mrs. Jack Barracough, and Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry.

The following were elected for two-year terms: Dr. J. F. K. English, Cliff Rutledge, J. Braithwaite, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Dr. C. L. Lamberton, Tom Watkins, Lt.-Cmdr. R. E. Groves, Dr. A. Wright, Brian Gingel and Gerry Neeley.

Hospital Only Needs Doctor

MANNING, ALTA. (UPI) — This bustling town in Canada's newest agricultural belt, serving an area of more than 5,000 people, has built itself a modern, \$127,000 hospital. It has a staff of 25 persons, and all the latest equipment.

The problem is, there are no doctors in Manning, and consequently the hospital has no patients.

To make matters worse, the town has no dentists either. But for the present the townspeople, forced to travel to practitioners and hospitals in neighboring communities, would settle for a doctor.

No reason could be seen why doctors were hesitant to locate in this Peace River town.

Actually, it would take at least two doctors to take full advantage of the hospital's surgical facilities.

A town spokesman said "every possible advantage would be extended" to two or more doctors who might team up to accept a position.

He said a practice is

guaranteed to any prospective doctor.

"Two years ago, a young doctor practicing here with his wife, was, by his own admission, 'getting rich,'" the spokesman said, "but they were working 24 hours a day."

He was referring to Dr. J. K. Finzer, who left Manning

for post-graduate studies in Edmonton.

The spokesman called the situation "ridiculous."

"I think every person in the area is becoming increasingly disturbed at the situation, and something drastic has to be done soon."

"I wish I had a medical degree. A doctor in this town would be a saint," he said.

Separate Legislation Needed

Fixed Incomes Will Doom Assistance Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The \$85,000,000 Canada Assistance Plan "will never get off the ground" if it takes on responsibility for minimum fixed incomes for the elderly, a special consultant to the Senate committee on aging said Wednesday.

Dr. R. E. G. Davis, the man behind many of the 92 recommendations in the Senate report, made the comment in an interview.

He was here to address the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

Delegates also were told:

• National medicare could result in a serious shortage of doctors.

• Professional social workers should not regard volunteer workers as rivals.

• Voluntary welfare agencies should be prepared to accept the role of trustees for distribution of government social assistance funds.

Dr. Davis said the government should draft separate legislation setting minimum fixed incomes for the elderly at \$1,260 per single person and \$2,220 per couple. The fixed income rates were recommended in the Senate report, tabled in the Commons in February.

"If we don't pass a separate measure such as this, I think the Canada Assistance Plan will never get off the ground."

He estimated it would cost approximately \$250,000,000 in benefits paid under the assistance plan, or under separate legislation.

But if fixed incomes come under the assistance plan, administrative costs will skyrocket, he said.

Dr. Davis said Health Minister MacEachen should stop regarding the Canada Assistance Plan and the Canada Pension Plan as "the two pillars of our society because they're not."

Dr. Davis said the welfare specialist said boosting old age pensions from \$75 to \$100 a month is not the answer. He estimated such action would cost close to \$1,000,000,000.

"I think the opposition parties in the Commons—even the New Democrats—would be willing to settle for special measures guaranteeing economic security for the aged," he said.

Dr. Davis said if Canadian society wants to meet the challenge presented to it by the problems of aging, it must be prepared to think in "large dimensions rather than in terms of modest goals and little projects."

He said economic security has top priority in the list of measures the elderly need.

Health security, he said, is a close second.

"What I am talking about essentially is the conservation and enrichment of our human resources," he said.

"The seriousness in which we view our national obligation in this regard may well serve to measure the level of our culture."

Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of the University of B.C.'s medical

faculty, said that as a result of a national medicare plan "the increased loan on Canada's inadequate supply of physicians may prove to be a serious problem in the administration of the program of health care."

Dr. J. E. F. Hastings, professor of public health and preventive medicine at the University of Toronto, said financing has reached the critical stage, mainly due to multiplicity of government and private health services. The time had come for

the provinces to solve the problems of overlapping health and welfare services.

Dr. Glen Hamilton, former director of Victoria's Silver Threads, now assistant professor of social work at the University of B.C., said there is confusion among social workers about their professional role.

"From this confusion we have managed to generate a great deal of insecurity and resistance to the deployment of volunteers within our sacred domain."

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9 'Til 9

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See the 6-page supplement delivered with Wednesday's Times and Colonist. Read all about the fabulous Fiesta of savings taking place at the Bay Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It's a Summer Sale Fiesta planned at this time so you can save on everything you need for the holidays ahead. Read your supplement carefully, make a list of your needs, then shop in person, by phone or mail — but whatever you do, don't miss the Bay's tremendous Summer Sale Fiesta of savings.

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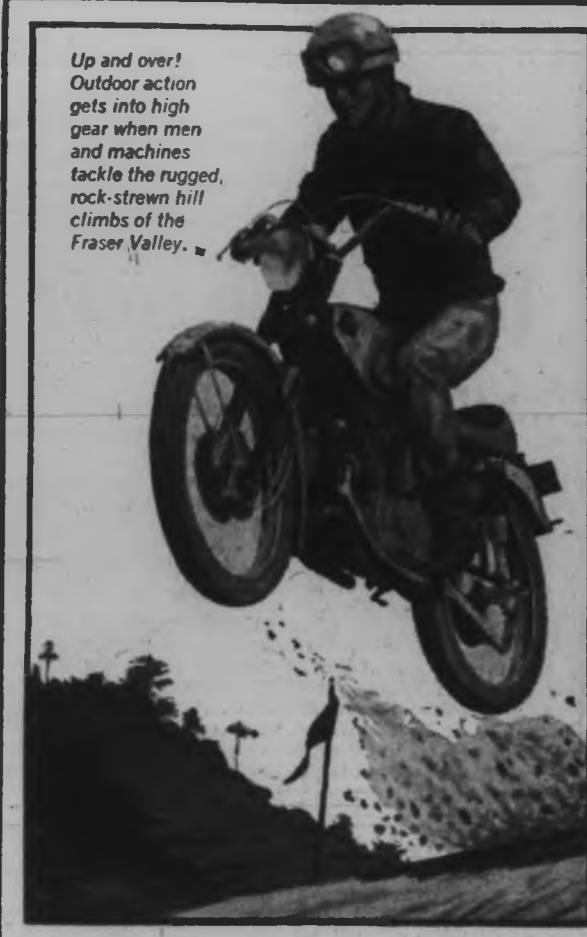
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After Report

Minister Presses For Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Wednesday he will try to bring together negotiators for both sides in the B.C. coast lumber dispute as soon as possible after receiving the Nemetz report.

He said Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, industrial inquiry commissioner, promises his report will be released Thursday.

Mr. Peterson said copies of the report will be sent to negotiators for both the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for the Coast lumber companies. (See also Page 21.)

The labor minister said he will try to bring negotiators together after he and they have studied the recommendations in the report.

"It's possible that this could be late Thursday but more probably on Friday morning," he said.

Meanwhile, the IWA is preparing for a vote on the Nemetz recommendations among its 26,000 coast members. Results of the vote should be known early next week.

About 3,000 of 10,000 striking IWA members — who did not wait for the report — returned to work Tuesday. Another 600, however, went out.

In Vancouver and Victoria, 325 shingle workers Wednesday refused an industry offer of a 22-cent hourly increase in a two-year contract.

Shingle mills involved in the negotiations are Smith Cedar Products in Victoria and Hunting-Merritt Division of Canadian Forest Products in Vancouver.

Don't Miss

Tuesday Deadline
For Swim Classes
—Page 16

Huge Spring
Landed at Sooke
King Fisherman
—Page 26

Symphony
Still Leaderless
—Page 40

	Page
Bridge	34
Comics	39
Crossword	33
Entertainment	28, 29
Financial News	10
Garden Notes	30
Social	22, 23
Sport	12, 13, 14
Television	31

An Eloquent Man Confronts Loser's Dossier

'I Wish I Could Erase a Line of It'

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A 42-year-old man, facing a possible lifetime in prison, spoke eloquently and persuasively in central magistrate's court Wednesday for his freedom.

Steve Remington was in court to hear the Crown argue that he be declared an habitual criminal and be held

in prison for an indeterminate period.

Remington is now serving a three-year term in the B.C. Penitentiary for a break-in in Victoria Sept. 9, 1965.

Remington took the stand to tell about his "chaotic" childhood in Montreal's East End.

He jumped a freight at 12 and headed east.

"I ran through my childhood without actually touching it," he said.

He has made five trips to the B.C. Penitentiary and nine to the Oakalla prison farm.

He termed his record "the dossier of a loser."

He finished school in Grade 6. The rest of his education he gained in prisons. He dis-

covered a flair for writing and was the associate editor of the now-defunct prison publication Transition.

The Vancouver Province published some lines of his poetry in a feature it ran in 1964 on Vancouver, Remington said.

He went back to his crimi-

nal record which dated to 1942.

"I can't erase a line of it although I wish I could," he said.

Later: "I am not a wise man but I am not a complete fool."

He spoke of trouble he had

Continued on Page 1

Lake Cowichan Listens and Waits

Town That Lost Its Noise

LAKE COWICHAN — These people are proud of their town.

On a normal weekday, visitors are impressed by the cheery bustle of the residential districts, the chatter and noise of the shops along the river.

And penetrating everywhere, in a constant undertone, is the power hum of the mills.

Lake Cowichan District residents have grown so used to the sound that the absolute silence imposed by last week's wildfire strike is the single fact most deeply impressed upon them.

When the strike first hit and the silence closed in, the walkout was on everybody's lips. It was the topic of dinner conversation, the gossip of

housewives, the only item on the agenda at meetings among the men.

With no work to go to, the men in this community of 2,300 held meetings, talked strike policy and visited back and forth.

The union office of Local 1-80 was the busiest place in town.

But the pressure is being felt now.

Traffic has slowed, the men are spending more time in their gardens and the women are looking anxiously to their shopping lists.

Next pay day for most of the men in Lake Cowichan and district is Friday. This time the envelopes will contain only half the usual money earned before the strike.

A Honeymoon Bay housewife summed up her feelings: "There's a tension in the air that's hard to define. We live right near a mill and the sudden silence makes me uncomfortable. I think I miss the whistle most of all."

How do people feel when the life blood of their community is suddenly choked off by a strike? This was the question

Continued on Page 1



Back Seat Nag

Many people take their pets along for a ride and Lloyd Marquardt of Wellington, Colo., is no exception. He and family brought their six-year-old Shetland pony, named Major, to town when they went shopping. — (AP)

Rhodesia Talks Fruitless, Tighter Pinch Predicted

LONDON (CP) — A diplomatic informant said Wednesday Britain's exploratory talks with the Rhodesian white re-

gime are edging towards complete paralysis. He predicted this stage will be followed by lighter economic screws against the Ian Smith administration.

He said Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley indicated to the Commonwealth sanctions committee Wednesday that the exploratory talks have been fruitless so far, and that these confidential discussions may soon be broken off.

Bottomley is reported to have pledged to his Commonwealth partners that Britain will not negotiate with the Rhodesian whites except on the basis of previously endorsed principles.

Smith's attempts to auction off the Rhodesian tobacco crop had failed. Though Smith has publicly stated he will not throw in the sponge, the view among Commonwealth officials is that Zambia's plans to cut off more of its vital trade with its neighbor will gravely imperil the white regime's survival.

Economic, cultural, scientific and trade co-operation was also discussed.

Continued on Page 1

Economy Issue

Manitobans Vote Today

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitobans vote today in a provincial election fought on the battle-ground of economic development.

Premier Duff Roblin is putting on the line his claim that the province is riding high, wide and handsome on the foundations of eight years of Progressive Conservative government.

The Liberal counter-claim, under leader Gil Molgat, is that the true Conservative heritage is one of low wages, a growth rate lagging behind most of Canada and a serious exodus of brains and skill.

MANITOBAN RESOURCES

Russ Pauley's New Democratic Party, the third group fielding enough candidates to form a government, has accused the Roblin administration of a woeful failure to develop the province's "human resources."

Social Credit, which squeaked

in one member in the last house, is running on a platform scoring the government for lack of industrial growth and a "head-long" plunge toward socialism.

At dissolution May 18, the party lineup in the 57-seat legislature was Conservative 36, Liberal 13, NDP five, Social Credit one and vacant two. Both vacant seats had been held by the NDP.

ONE SEAT DEFERRED

Polling hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CDT in the 56 seats being decided today. In the 57th, the northerly Churchill constituency, voting has been deferred two weeks to July 7 with nominations closing there today at 1 p.m. CDT.

Constitutionally, the government had another year left in its mandate but Premier Roblin said he felt an election next year would have conflicted unnecessarily with Canada's centennial celebrations.

WHITE CONTROL

Smith has been accused of trying to perpetuate control over Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Negroes by the country's 225,000 whites. Britain opened exploratory talks with the Smith officials in London May 9 and resumed them in Salisbury June 2.

The talks, designed to assess whether there are grounds for ministerial negotiations, are continuing, though the informant said the Smith men have given no grounds for hope of an acceptable compromise.

SELL-OUT CHARGE

Some African leaders, particularly President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, have described the exploratory discussions as a British "sell-out" and have charged Prime Minister Wilson with attempting to reach a secret deal with the Smith administration to get the Rhodesian problem off his back.

However, Bottomley is reported to have maintained before the sanctions committee

Through Glass —Clearly

WASHINGTON (CP) — The new building for 300 office workers at nearby Arlington has modern elevators, the latest air conditioners and toilets with walls of one-way frosted glass.

Traffic on the busy highway leading to Washington slowed down as it passed the 13-story building and people also gathered on the sidewalk to stare.

Now the truth is known—the frosted glass was put in the wrong way round in the 24 toilets, giving passers-by an almost crystal-clear view of what is going on inside.

Radio Station Grabbed

'Pirate' Boss Shot, Rival Tycoon Held

LONDON (Reuters) — A British business tycoon was charged Wednesday with a shotgun killing that stunned fellow financiers and the booming pirate world of unlicensed commercial radio.

Oliver Smedley, 54, war hero, former Liberal politician and director of 20 companies, was accused of murdering Reg Calvert, 37, manager of an off-shore radio station rivaling one controlled by Smedley.

The accused, silver-haired former paratroop major who won the Military Cross in Normandy in 1944 during the Second World War, denied the charge.

ORDERED HELD

In court at the ancient market town of Saffron Walden, 45 miles northeast of London, he asked for bail but was ordered held in custody for a hearing July 2.

Police told the court they found Calvert dead with shotgun wounds in the chest at Smedley's 17th century cottage near Saffron Walden.

PLANNED DISCUSSIONS

Calvert died only a few hours before he planned to discuss with Scotland Yard an invasion by unidentified, ship-borne raiders of his pirate station, Radio City.

The station, atop an abandoned Second World War fort in a part of the Thames Estuary known as Shivering Sands, normally beams across Britain pro-

Continued on Page 6

U.S. View:

Ronning Mission Washout

By RON COLLISTER,
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government Wednesday clung to hope while the U.S. government indicated that Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning's peace mission to Hanoi was a washout.

A spokesman for External Affairs Minister Martin said there would be no comment on the state department view.

After top-level briefing by Mr. Ronning, the state department's spokesman, Robert McCloskey, said:

UNCHANGED

"We have no information that Hanoi has changed its attitude at all."

In the Commons, Mr. Martin was pressed for information on Mr. Ronning's visit and accused of verbosity by Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker.

But Mr. Martin dodged all attempts to get him to say if the visit was a success or a failure.

HOPEFUL?

"It would be wrong to try at this stage to assess the results of this visit in one way or another," he said.

However, he indicated hope when he pointed out that Mr. Ronning was well-received in the North Vietnamese capital and held wide discussions with top members of its government.

Mr. Martin had been questioned about the coming and goings of U.S. officials between Washington and Ottawa. The most recent visitor was William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for far east affairs, for a direct briefing by Mr. Ronning.

In reply, Mr. Martin made it clear that Mr. Ronning was on a mission for the Canadian government and not for the U.S.

Continued on Page 6

Romanian Demand Brings Slap

VIENNA (UPI) — An official Russian broadcast Wednesday accused Romania's communist party leader Nicolae Ceausescu of giving aid and comfort to the United States and Western "imperialists" by his demands for an end to the Warsaw military alliance.

BUCHAREST (AP) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Romanian leaders were reliably reported Wednesday to have reached an impasse on issues of the Peking-Moscow feud and the Viet Nam conflict in their talks here.

Key Pagoda Stormed

SAIGON (CP) — A South Vietnamese ranger battalion stormed through the arched gate of the Vien How Dao pagoda in Saigon today and subdued the final stronghold of Buddhist rebellion which has plagued the ruling junta for three months.



Smedley leaves police van after arrest



Shamrocks' Forbes blocks Bradley's close-in try

Those Surprising Angels Suddenly Sprouting Wings

Three teams have things pretty much to themselves in each of the major baseball leagues but California Angels, who weren't expected to do too much, and Cincinnati Reds, who may finally be starting to live up to expectations, are sprinting a bit.

Both have a long way to go, in fact, the Reds have yet to balance their season's record, but they are beginning to convince that they'll be at least close to things at the top before the season is out.

Hottest club in either league at the moment is the Angels. They are solidly in fourth place

for only the sixth time in 14 seasons, held the defending-champion Minnesota Twins to six hits and their teammates made great use of four hits for a 4-1 win.

Bobby Knoop and Jose Cardenal gave Chance his working margin with home runs.

REDS TRYING
As for the Reds, they are struggling hard to make the trade which cost them Frank Robinson look better than it has done so far.

Without Robinson and with Devon Johnson, who last year drove in 130 runs, in a bad slump, the Reds kept getting beat in the close games and once slid as far as ninth place. Johnson is hitting again and the Reds last night made it five wins in a row by edging Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3.

Johnson tied the score at 3-3 with a two-run, eighth-inning homer and the Reds won it in the ninth when Bill Mazeroski threw the ball away trying to complete an inning-ending double play in the ninth.

But neither Reds nor Angels could gain on the leaders. In the National League, San Francisco Giants put themselves four games ahead by sweeping a pair from the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 and 9-5.

Los Angeles Dodgers got straightened away, but barely even though it was Sandy Koufax' turn to pitch.

Koufax won his 13th and went the route but he was reeling several times as Houston Astros reached him for 10 hits. But they couldn't put them together often and went down, 5-2. It was doubly disappointing

for Houston fans to have the Astros lose and Koufax look ordinary. There were 50,908 of them under the Astro dome roof, the largest crowd in Houston history, and they had shown up for either Koufax defeat or Koufax brilliance.

ORIOLES GAIN
In the American League, Baltimore Orioles tacked on another half game by blanking New York Yankees, 3-0. Steve Barber pitched the shutout and Curt Blefary, one-time Yankee farmhand, provided the runs with a three-run homer.

Detroit Tigers showed some more power in gaining a second-place tie with Cleveland Indians, who split a doubleheader with Boston.

A lead-off homer by Dick McAuliffe and a grand slam by Willie Horton staked the Tigers to a 5-0 first-inning lead and they carried it over from there to spank Washington Senators, 12-2.

But just a minute after Munroe scored, Usselman got his second goal of the night at 7-49 of the third quarter to make it 7-4.

But Shamrocks didn't die right there. Adanacs' John Surinak went off on a penalty. While he was absent, Ron Jay hit the post and shot right at Joe Comeau when he was all alone on a breakaway — it was

the only time during the evening Shamrocks didn't score on the power-play.

Rod Kidduff made it 8-4 for Coquitlam at 13:52, but Dillon pulled it back to 8-5 before the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter, the Shamrocks didn't get the ball for the first three minutes and 20 seconds. Their sloppiness

coming out of their own end and collecting loose balls was painful.

But Jay scored, again on the power-play, at 4:37, and with the score 8-6, Shamrocks looked like making it a driving finish.

But Dillon took a wrap-around penalty at 4:44. Gimple scored the second goal of the game, and even a neat piece of op-

portunism by junior Ken Alexander at 8:36 couldn't rekindle the Rocks. Usselman and Gates put the game away in the last five minutes.

Shamrocks will have Lon Restell back in action for Saturday's game in Coquitlam, but they'll be without Bob Harris who goes on holidays, and Reg Foster who has damaged ribs.

George Didn't Need Single Point for Win

Gorge Vale needn't have won a point to regain the Willie Park championship last night but Al MacLeod, Art Donaldson and his teammates weren't taking any chances although they took eight-point lead into the final matches.

Playing over its own course, the Gorge team took the Victoria Golf Club, 8½ to 10, to wind up with a whopping 12½-point margin when Uplands took a 5-4 beating at Royal Colwood.

It was the third win in the eight-year-old Inter-Club Golf League for Gorge, equalling the effort of Uplands, which had won three times in a row before falling this season. Colwood, winner in 1959, the first year, and Victoria, doing it in 1957, have each won once.

Therophy will be presented to the new champions later this year.

MacLeod and Donaldson were the "big" men in the Gorge victory. MacLeod won all of his six singles matches and his only

setback as he picked up eight and a half of the possible nine points for a player taking part in all six matches was an opening four-ball loss.

Donaldson, who played in only five matches, won all of his

single matches, lost one four-ball and halved another.

Fittingly enough, it was MacLeod who clinched victory by rolling in a five-foot putt on the 18th green to defeat Gorge, 1 up, and preserve a 1-up victory for himself and Lex Sutcliffe in the four-ball against Bigelow and Doug Munro.

Munro saved Victoria from a shutout when he sank his approach shot on the 358-yard 17th for an eagle two. It gave him a half in his singles match against Bigelow.

FINAL STANDING
Gorge Vale 39
Uplands 28½
Colwood 23
Victoria 19½

RESULTS:
VICTORIA IS AT GORGE VALE
George Bagshaw beaten by Al MacLeod, 4 and 3; MacLeod and Sutcliffe won four-ball, 1 up.

Paul Orpin beaten by Art Donaldson, 4 and 3; Donaldson and MacLeod won four-ball, 2 and 1; R. P. Phangman beaten by Gordon Jay, 3 and 2; J. W. Jones beaten by Met Carlaw, 5 and 4.

UPLANDS AT COLWOOD
Gorge Pollock beaten by Vic Plummer, 6 and 5; Don Hillsborough beaten by Dan Ross, 6 and 5; Plummer and Ross won four-ball, 4 and 3.

Red Hunt halved with Bill Coates; Eric Wright defeated Earl Davies, 6 and 4; Hunt and Wright won four-ball, 2 and 1; Phangman defeated Rick Kerr, 7 and 6; Bob Morrison halved George Andrews, 6 and 4; four-ball halved.

Canada's One-Eyed Miler Prospect for Gold Medal

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Bailey, 21, Canada's one-eyed miler, has emerged as a top prospect for a gold medal in the British Empire Games in Jamaica this summer.

And if he sticks to his schedule, he'll pick up the Games record along the way.

Bailey, a Toronto pharmacy student, has run in the shadow of such great milers as Bruce Kidd of Toronto and Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., for the last five years.

On June 11 he became the first Canadian to break the four-minute mile, pounding out a 3:59.4 mile at the San Diego Invitation track meet.

It was good for only third place, behind Jim Grelle's 3:55.9 and Neil Duggan's 3:56.1.

NOT AT PEAK YET
But both Bailey and his coach, Fred Foot, agree that Bailey hasn't hit his peak.

"He's not sharp yet," Foot says. "I figure he'll reach his peak somewhere between July 20 and the middle of August."

Says Bailey, "I'm sure to improve, but what selector would fail to nominate Canada's only four-minute miler for the Canadian squad?"

If Bailey hits the 3:57 mark it would be good enough to erase the Games record of 3:58.3 set by Roger Bannister of England in 1954 at Vancouver.

The world record of 3:53.6 was set by Michael Jazy of France June 9, 1965.

The previous Canadian native mark was 4:01.1 set by Ergas Leps of Toronto at Kingston, Jamaica in 1964. Bailey's previous best was 4:01.5.

LOOK AT FUTURE
On Bailey's future, Foot said: "I figure he has about another year or so before he gets up there. Right now he's just another good runner who has beaten the four-minute mark."

Several runners in the States have accomplished this. The good runners usually start to click when they reach 23. But Dave will be there."

Bailey, a rawboned six feet, 150 pounds, has found sport an uphill struggle.

At the age of nine, a knife he was using to pry a nail from a tree fell up and struck him.

PCL Baseball
WESTERN DIVISION
Seattle 38
Vancouver 34
Portland 34
Tacoma 34
Victoria 34

EASTERN DIVISION
Indians 42
Pirates 33
Phillies 33
Braves 33
Astros 33
Cubs 33
Dodgers 33
Mets 33
Reds 33
Yankees 33
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Tigers 33
White Sox 33
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Lana Harry, 7, in the big balloon contest

Children Romp in Sun On Day for Leapfrog

The 127 students of St. Catharine's day school had a ball Wednesday when pupils hopped, ran and blew up balloons during the different competitions of their annual sports day in the meadows behind the school on Tzouhalem Road.

The kindergarten and elementary

grade pupils were supervised by their four teachers. Some parents watched them play in the brilliant sunshine.

Perhaps the youngsters did not break any records in the blindfolded leapfrogging, or balancing colored balls in a spoon, but they obviously enjoyed themselves.



Nanaimo Office Opened

Peterson Okays Cilair School

NANAIMO—In opening the new \$95,000 school board office here Wednesday Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced his department had approved a \$133,227 school for the Cilair subdivision.

The Cilair School will be at Departure Bay, north of Nanaimo, in an exclusive development on property owned for many years by CIL.

Saturna Gets Set

SATURNA ISLAND — Preparations are underway once again for the big Saturna Island lamb barbecue. The barbecue will be held July 1.

The school will contain six rooms, four elementary and two kindergarten.

Architect is Fritz Schulze and contractors are Quinney and Fuller construction Ltd.

MUCH SPACE

The new school board office on Wakesiah Avenue is next door to the senior high school and contains 6,849 square feet of office space.

There are 20 rooms to house the administrative staff, the superintendent of education and his departmental supervisors, and the engineering staff.

Architects were Barley and Weismiller and contractors Quinney and Fuller.

COSTS CONTROLLED

In unveiling the official plaque Mr. Peterson said the school board "is to be commended on the new building and its general administration of the school district."

"You've kept costs under control, your mill rate is slightly less than the provincial average," he added.

Judges Check Entries

Judges of Centennial contest for Indian students — from left, David Anderson, Sidney, Dorothy Neville, Victoria, and George Cluteel, Port Alberni — examine various entries to pick winners. Contest called for carvings, paintings, masks, handicrafts, legends, original stories and articles dealing with Indian life in British Columbia. — (Ira McKain)



Wallace

Teacher Changes Desks

COWICHAN BAY — Mrs. Mary McIntosh is retiring. And after teaching in B.C. schools for 46 years, it's about time she had a rest.

She will walk out of Bench school at the end of the present term, saying goodbye to a long career which included 20 years of teaching in the Cowichan Valley.

And where will she spend her retirement? In the garden? in

the kitchen? with her feet up in relaxation?

Not on your life! Mrs. McIntosh walks 'out of Bench School and into the University of British Columbia, for special training in pioneering fields of education.

During her many years in elementary classrooms she has become interested in speech problems of youngsters.

So, her 'retirement' will take her back to school, for a special

course in speech therapy, to find out what can be done about those problems.

Mrs. McIntosh was surprised by the Bench PTA when she was presented with a gift and a medal inscribed, "For service above and beyond the call of duty."

She has taught in Cowichan schools, at Glenora, Cowichan Station and Bench. Born in England and educated in Vancouver, she started teach-

ing in the Fraser Valley in 1919, later going north to a settlement near Burns Lake, where her husband had a store and she taught school.

They came to Vancouver Island because of the milder climate, and made their home in the Hillbank Valley.

More than 90 of her former pupils signed the card of good wishes, and several of them were present to see their former teacher honored.

Union Official Attacks Power Struggle Charge

DUNCAN — An IWA official has attacked statements that the present confused strike situation is the result of a union power struggle.

"That's a lot of nonsense," said Fernie Viola, first vice-president of Local 1-80, Duncan. He was denying a statement to the Colonist Tuesday by veteran unionist Howard Delmage, acting camp committee chairman at B.C. Forest Products, Youbou.

Mr. Viola said Mr. Delmage is incapable of assessing the situation. "I consider his remarks to be absolutely irresponsible."

DISSATISFACTION

Mr. Delmage, who has been with the IWA for the past 20 years, said "I have a very distinct feeling this situation has been engineered to create dissatisfaction with the leadership of the regional council to control it in the next election."

Mr. Viola said, "What he thinks is a power struggle is merely the normal and healthy workings of the union. Heaven help the trade union movement if ever comes a day when there is no disagreement in the course of the everyday working of the union."

"This strike has nothing to do with a power struggle or internal politics of the IWA."

GOOD CONTRACT

"All we want at this moment is a good contract for our men and as far as this local is concerned the membership is united to reach this goal."



Silent rank of logging trucks sit silent, waiting for end to International Woodworkers of America strike on Island. More than \$1,000,000 worth of

rolling stocks is idled in this line at Kesby Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel. — (Agnes Flett)

Last Thursday night at the Chemainus sawmill, members of the local decided to not

against the recommendations of the regional negotiation committee to wait for the report from Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

Mr. Viola announced another meeting at the Duncan Curling Rink is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday when the Nemetz

Report will be explained to union members.

He said a secret ballot on the report will be held then.

Mr. Viola said the local executive tried everything to get workers back on their jobs.

In reference to another remark by Mr. Delmage, when a motion at Sunday's union meeting at Duncan to vote 'whether or not go back to work' was ruled out of order, Mr.

Viola said: "Mr. Delmage could have challenged it."

"He knows as well as I, under parliamentary procedure such a challenge must be voted on."

"He also complained no proper secret ballot was taken among Youbou workers following the Sunday meeting."

"Mr. Delmage called and chaired this meeting of the Youbou employees after the mass

meeting and he could have insisted on a secret ballot because he had the authority."

Mr. Delmage said when the Youbou workers stayed behind Sunday and decided not to go back to work "it was just a showing of hands and that is not good enough."

Mr. Viola said: "Nobody would have stopped him holding a secret ballot right there and then."

Residents Blast Zoning Plan

NORTH COWICHAN — Maple Bay residents are back in the battle to keep a marina out of their district.

At a zoning hearing Wednesday, they unloaded their guns on a plan to rezone residential property to commercial marine.

NEW MARINA

The area would include a new marina development protested by about 100 Maple Bay residents last fall.

Council said objections raised at the hearing will be given careful study.

The contentious area is north of Kurt's Marina.

REZONING PLANNED

The proposed zoning bylaw would provide commercial marine zoning for the area between the proposed new marina and Birds Eye Cove marina.

At the end of last year, council, despite objections from residents, voted to rezone the area to suit the new marina.

Wednesday residents' spokesman coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson said because of the strong objection last year, the area should not be included in a commercial marine block.

Marine Block Hearing

Will Wunderlick of Crofton and Fred Sharp of Chemainus supported Dr. Wilson.

Mr. Wunderlick said, "I sympathize with the Maple Bay

people and I feel council has to take into consideration their strong objection."

"I don't think they were given the consideration they should have been given."

LINE IMPORTANT

Mr. Sharp stressed, "I back Dr. Wilson 100 per cent. People at Maple Bay should be considered very much on this issue."

Maple Bay resident George Maggs said taxpayers in Maple Bay would not be too unhappy with the proposed zoning if a line were drawn at Kurt's Marina.

Big Timber Carnival Planned by Duncan

DUNCAN — A grand centennial timber carnival has been planned for Aug. 13.

A grand parade through Duncan will highlight the morning, after a lumberjack breakfast. The timber carnival loggers sports in Pioneer Park will be

the afternoon feature, with support already promised from some of the foremost competitors.

Duncan Teen Town will run a Timber Queen contest, winner to be presented at the Coronation Ball beginning at 9 p.m.

Totem Dedicated

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE—In spite of dull, rainy weather the dedication ceremony of Parksville's Centennial Totem Pole to mark the route of the Haida was a colorful event with ceremonial dancers in full regalia from Cape Mudge featured on the program.

Those taking part in the dedication ceremony were L. J. Wallace, general centennial chairman for B.C.; P. Clifton, chairman of the native Indian participation committee; Lene Graaten, Miss Parksville and Miss PNE 1965; Chief Wilson Bob of Nanossee Bay Indian band, and Ray M. Young, chairman of Parksville centennial committee.

Following a welcome address by Mr. Young, Mr. Wallace spoke of the history of culture and craftsmanship of the Indian

peoples and said in designating the handsome totem pole to the community of Parksville that he hoped it will be a constant reminder of this ancient culture.

Chief Wilson Bob and Lene Graaten took part in dedicating the totem to the people of Parksville. Mr. Clifton then described the design which has unusual twin figures at the base and the Tunder Bird and grizzly bear at the top.

The totem pole was carved by Jack James of Gifford Island who was unable to attend the ceremony.

Ceremonial dances by Cape Mudge dancers under the guidance of Jack Naknakin followed the ceremony. Mr. Naknakin's grandson, the only male member of the group, was a central figure in some dances.

Assessments Indicate Good Values

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Total assessment on land and improvements in the city of Nanaimo in 1965 was \$38,883,390.

Seven years ago in 1959 the assessment stood at \$32,036,293. Total taxes last year were \$1,909,624, almost \$800,000 more than the \$1,128,495 in 1959.

Building permits tell the most interesting story. In 1965 permits worth \$1,442,590 were issued, down from the previous year, and nowhere near the record \$4,112,104 of 1960.

MILL RATE

Total mill rate last year, excluding the school rate, was 73.50, well under the 78 mills of 1961, but a good deal more than the 57.27 of 1959.

BYLAWS PAID

In 1966 three money bylaws will be paid off, the 1945 city hall building bylaw, the 1945 school building bylaw, and the 1946 treasury note refunding bylaw.

RAVE LONGEST

The city's annual financial statement also yields statistics on Nanaimo's mayors.

Mayor Pete Maffeo, now in his ninth year of office, easily takes the record for most consecutive years of office. But for total time he is short of the 12 years put in by the city's first mayor, Mark Bate between 1875 and 1900.

Dentures Gobble Pension

COBBLE HILL — Old Age Pensioners are major customers for both hearing aids and dentures.

And many pensioners think both items cost far too much.

So said Cobble Hill pensioners.

When their president, Stephen Dougan, went to the pensioners' convention in Vancouver recently, he was armed with a resolution asking that the costs of these items be looked into.

The B.C. group will ask the provincial government to investigate these costs.

More News Of Island On Page 38



Ski to Sea in No Time

Soaking up sun while skiing on nearby mountain and splashing in surf all in same day is commonplace in Vancouver during late spring and early summer before snow has left North Shore mountains. Marcie Stephenson, left, and Hanne Hanuas skied in swim suits on Whistler Mountain and then bathed in surf, all in North Vancouver.



Sommer

New Film

Actress Returns To Italy

LONDON (AP) — German-born film star Elke Sommer is starting a sentimental journey—back to where she started her movie career eight years ago.

For the movie *Deadlier Than the Male*, Elke flew from Hollywood, where she now makes her home, to London, where she once worked as a family help for \$7 a week while she learned the language.

FIRST VISIT — The film also will take her on location a few miles south of Viareggio, Italy, where she was discovered.

She has often been back to London but this will be her first visit back to Viareggio.

Elke, 26, was chosen Miss Viareggio of 1958 when she attended a dance while on holiday in the Italian town.

Next day her photograph appeared in the local paper and that brought an Italian film producer hurrying to her hotel.

TWO MOVIES — She made two movies in Italy then landed a contract with a German film company. She made more films in Germany, then came to Britain and made an English film. Then came two films in France and one in Spain.

Then Carl Foreman picked her for a role in his big-budget international film *The Victors*.

Nowadays Elke gets \$150,000 a film—a far cry from her first film salary of \$1,500.

Baby Judge Announced

Dr. Jack Patterson of Victoria will be judge of the All-Sooke Baby Contest at All-Sooke Day, July 9.

More than 80 babies are expected to be entered, to be judged on personality, skin, hair and teeth, and general physique.

The contest is open to babies up to 18 months. There are separate events for the best Sooke baby and the best baby younger than six months.

At the Gallery

Pole's Paintings Show New Life

At The Art Gallery

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

When I first saw a few of the paintings by Jozef P. Szczepanek, the Polish artist who has been living in Victoria for the past year, I was not impressed by them. They were small, not particularly interesting in color and did not have much to say.

But when his exhibition was hung in the Spencer Mansion gallery of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Monday, I changed my mind.

The paintings now shown are of good size. The work is highly imaginative and possesses a creative ability that is unusual and varied.

Here is a painter who understands color and how to use it; the problem in greyed reds in *Labyrinth* demonstrates this in its translucency. This was not noticeable in his earlier paintings.

I think the explanation must be that the work done while the artist was living in Australia before coming to Canada was more solidly painted in a heavier and duller impasto. In the more recent work of the past year he appears to be using a highly glazed surface of paper which offers greater possibilities of

manipulating the paint with a knife or strip of cardboard.

In any case, the result is impressive as the artist appears to be painting in light instead of in paint.

Mountain Landscape has lovely texture and color; *The Resurrection* uplifts.

Shifting Sand has the quality of a Chinese painting on silk in its use of rhythms.

Excavation is magnificent and we cannot pass up *Lucifer's Cave*. But for sheer horror, *Victim of Hiroshima* is a painting which cannot be easily forgotten.

It is a relief to turn to *Ocean Bed and Rock Erosion* and enjoy the quiet subtlety of their design and color.

The exhibition will be on view until July 3.

Kootenay Lake Claims Boater

KASLO, B.C. (CP) — A Saskatchewan man drowned while attempting to recover his drifting boat in Kootenay Lake about 16 miles north of this interior community. Dead is John Reginald Howard, 51, of Melville.

CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING

THURSDAY

10:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

FRIDAY

10:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

GARDEN

Bastion's Three-Week Course

Theatre School Lures Children

The inauguration of a three-day, received, if early registration course by Bastion Theatre is any indication. School has been enthusiastic. To date, 47 advance registrations have been received for the course, which begins Aug. 1.

RCA Revives 1928 Jazz And Teagarden

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Someone at RCA Victor has been poking around in the basement or opening old trunks for this recording company has gone on a nostalgia kick that must be making a fortune.

Not content with reviving Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald they have now gone and done the same for Jack Teagarden and the year 1928.

The tribute to Jack Teagarden will probably appeal to jazz collectors as well as those who long to hear what they dared to when jobs were scarce and money was scarcer.

The quality of the sound is amazing but it is the list of names on the ticket that really makes the record a great.

It reads like a Who's Who of the great days of mature jazz for example to name a few: Jimmy McPartland, Benny Goodman, Eddie Condon, Bob Haggart, Peanuts Hucko, Fats Waller and many, many more.

Jack Teagarden is featured as a trombone soloist and vocalist with Louis Armstrong in *St. James Infirmary Blues*.

He does *I Cover the Waterfront* and *There'll Be Some Changes Made* with Bud Freeman's *Cum Laude* group.

Richard B. Hadlock in a slip cover note says "Teagarden remains a unique, untamed and unclassifiable jazzman."

I heard the record and have no quarrel with Mr. Hadlock.

If you get this bug for poking around in the attic and drag out your old fur coat then put RCA's 1928 on your player.

Try Doin' the Raccoon to George Olsen's band or take a whirl at the Mooche with Duke Ellington.

When you are tired of flapping around try the side with Jack Smith singing *Me and My Shadow*. This was out before Jack Smith added *Whispering* to his name.

This RCA Vintage series is almost in the class of history on record but probably to think so is to show your age.

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CAPITOL

Don Murray Janet Leigh
Bredrick Crawford in
KID RODELO

'Tourist Dollars Are Easiest'



Fence painting contestant Mary Sutherland (left) and Judges Copeland and Miss Jordon admire second-prize-winning panel by Mrs. Betty Turbott, Qualicum Beach. (Mildred Kuntz)

Young Girl Paints Best Panel

PARKSVILLE — Marcia Roddan, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Roddan, Parksville, was a first prize winner in Parksville' fence painting contest near the Island Hall Hotel. Also a first prize winner was Mrs. Jean Vowel of Qualicum Beach, and Mrs. Betty Turbott of Qualicum Beach won second prize.

Judges were Clare Copeland of Victoria and Frances Jordon, Victoria.

They termed Marcia's black and white study of an Indian "exceptional for detail and realistic expression and extremely clever for her age."

Mrs. Vowel's modernistic painting was called an excellent blending of color and design. "The type of picture that grows on one," Miss Jordon said.

Mrs. Turbott's wildlife study showed much originality and imagination, the judges said.

Eighteen of the 23 panels were completed and Mrs. Mary Sutherland, proprietor of the Island Hall Hotel, who sponsored the paint-in, expressed delight at the interest shown by artists of the district. Prizes were dinners for four for the two firsts, and dinner for two as second award.

Around the Island

Norwegian Ship Back at Island

COWICHAN BAY — Having completed a round trip to Australia since the end of March, the big Norwegian ship Fjellander is again loading lumber at Cowichan Bay.

This is the freighter that carries a device for lifting the lumber from dock side into the hold, invented by Arne Lundberg and built in Bergen, Norway.

Some cargo of lumber and sulphur was taken on at Vancouver, and after loading another 430,000 board feet, or what is available of the order, the ship will return to Australia.

The IWA strike has not effected loading of lumber already on the dock before it began June 17, but the acres of lumber stacked at dockside is fast disappearing, and no trucks are allowed to haul more in from the mills.

Western Lumber Carriers, who do the dockside hauling, are still able to work, but if the supplies of lumber run out, they too will be idle because of the IWA strike.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Headmaster C. J. Curtis welcomed parents and friends to Cliffside

NANAIMO — Los Angeles may have its Disneyland but British Columbia has its ferry-land, Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi said here Tuesday.

"The easiest dollars we make are tourists dollars, worth \$300,000,000 last year, and we built B.C. Ferries so people can have a look at Vancouver Island," Mr. Gagliardi said.

Speaking to more than 200 people at a Soעד constituency meeting, the minister warned the province is in the middle of a building economy.

He said B.C. has shown fantastic strides in the past few years, and he paid tribute to the province pioneers who laid a solid foundation for things to come.

"People are coming here like never before," Mr. Gagliardi said. "More pulp mills are being built making us the pulp capital of the world."

"Our mining has just started and our forests industries and oil and gas resources are booming."

"I can think of nothing nicer than travelling around the earth in a rocket at 117,000 miles per hour."

"One of these days I'll be a candidate for a ride, because up there there's no RCMP," he said.

Lake Cowichan Student Will Travel to Hinton

LAKE COWICHAN — High school student Tony Phillips, 16, will be one of the junior forest wardens participating in a camp at Hinton, Alta., from July 17 to 28.

The camp is being organized by the Canadian Forestry Association.

Pollution Control Board Extends Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction of the Provincial Pollution Control Board has been extended to Strathcona provincial park to control Western Mines' operations inside the park.

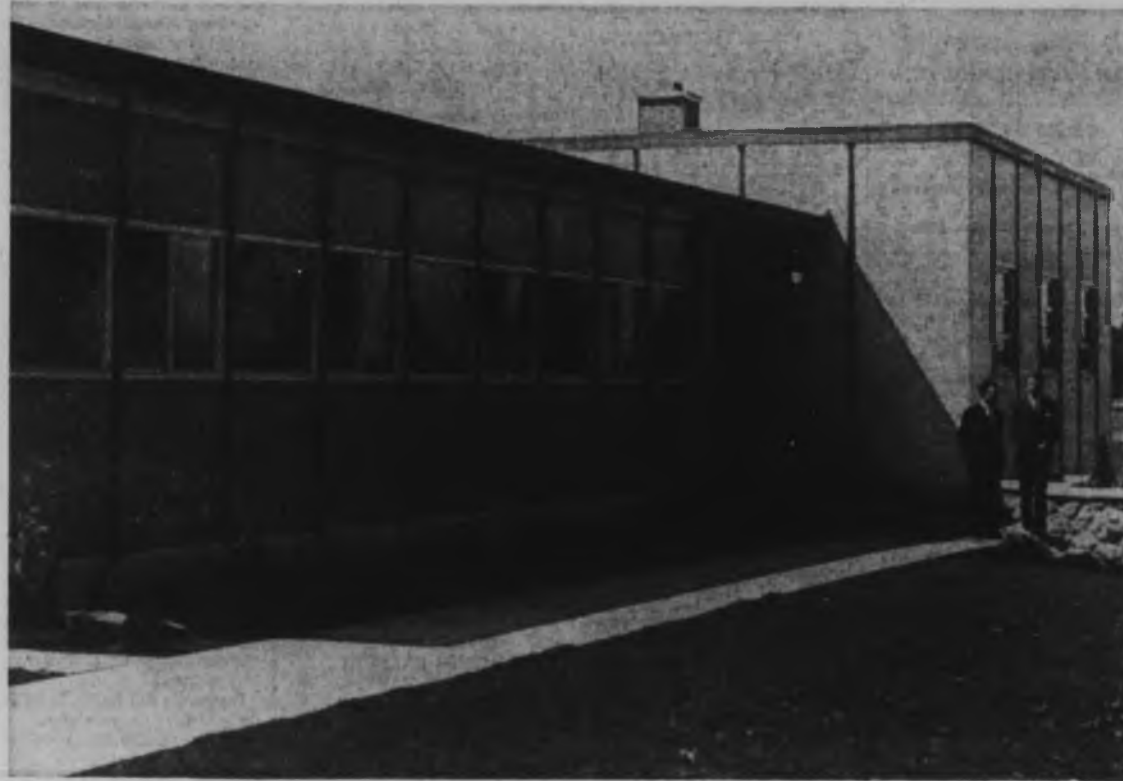
A cabinet order Tuesday extended the board's power to include the entire park and named J. W. Peck as the department of mines' representative on the board.

Resources Minister Williston said Mr. Peck's appointment was made so the board could have expert advice on the effects of mill wastes being dumped into such bodies of water as Buttle Lake.

'Had No Chance'

The pilot of an RCAF Albatross "didn't have a chance" when the plane crashed April 23 near Comox, killing five men and injuring a sixth, an armed forces spokesman said in Ottawa.

Investigation showed weather closed in on the search-and-rescue aircraft after it took off under a forecast considered



Offices Opened Wednesday

New school board offices at Nanaimo were opened Wednesday by Education Minister Leslie Peterson. Office building is near senior high school. Standing near entrance are Peterson and Trustees Dr. Roy MacMillan, (Agnes Flett)

Maple Bay Cadets Honored

MAPLE BAY — Final report of the RCN sea cadet inspection shows RCSC Admiral Madinguy in third place in B.C.

"This corps has come a long way in every respect," was the inspecting officer's comment.

Annual awards were presented at the father and son dinner at the barracks June 14.

Most outstanding cadet of the year, Conway Dillebaugh; best bandmen, P.O.D. Matson; outstanding effort A/C H. Benty; leadership P.O.D. Brand; smartest guardman P.O.M. Carl and best leading cadet P. Fyffe.

The following won promotion on the annual examinations: leading cadet and petty officer, D. Matson, M. Carl and P. Fyffe.

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Crime Pros Curbed

TORONTO (CP) — Organized crime in Ontario is not necessarily on the increase but a "good intelligence system" is uncovering more than was formerly possible, says Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

Mr. Wishart said in an interview Wednesday his department "is aware" there is syndicated crime in the province but there has been substantially "nothing new" in its development.

"We have evidence that criminal persons have been found from time to time in Ontario," the attorney-general said, "but there isn't any that organized crime is on the rise."

"It's just that we are able to uncover more of it than we were able to a few years ago."



Palsey Clinic Boosted

Cerebral palsy victim Jimmy Franklin, 11, is on hand when Norman Stewardson, right, representative for handicapped children and cerebral palsy clinic, accepts a cheque for \$800 towards clinic building fund. Presenting cheque on behalf of Fraternal Order of Eagles is Harold Piton. Money was raised through bingo games. — (William E. John)

Symphony Still Leaderless Board Will Keep Looking

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Despite efforts of nominating committee chairman Dr. J. F. K. English, the Victoria Symphony Society still does not have a president.

Dr. English went to pains to explain to 125 members of the society at their annual meeting in the Art Gallery Wednesday night that the group's constitution requires the directors name their own president at their first meeting.

NO VOLUNTEERS

Two directors confirmed that so far no one has volunteered for the job vacated by Jack Barracough Wednesday after 10 years in office.

In his annual report Mr. Barracough failed out at the press and at Greater Victoria's municipal leaders.

He attacked the press for what he termed "unfounded criticism" and predicted symphony members could expect more of it.

PROTEST LETTERS

The retiring president suggested members write letters to the editor protesting symphony

criticism saying editors "like these letters much more than the articles they pay for."

Municipal leaders got their share of roasting. Mr. Barracough said, referring to Victoria, "This is a place where people appreciate the finer things. Councils will not be remembered for the size of the sewers that lead out of our municipalities."

TIMELESS VALUE

He added, "They should be thinking of things of timeless value."

Mr. Barracough was referring to the grant made by the municipalities to the symphony society, which he said amounted to about five cents per capita.

MORE MONEY

Despite his attacks on the municipalities Mr. Barracough urged all members to write their aldermen asking for more money for the symphony.

This season the orchestra ended the year with a deficit of just more than \$16,000 and additional guarantors will have

to be found if the orchestra is to start the season with a clean sheet.

To honor his 10 years as president Mr. Barracough was presented with a pair of season tickets to the symphony for life. A scroll explaining the gift was presented to Mr. Barracough by Dr. English.

LIFE TICKETS

Following the general meeting, Robin Wood and Vivienne Abbott played the Cesar Franck violin concerto in A.

BOARD ELECTIONS

The following were elected for one-year terms on the symphony board: Hubert Cashman, J. Gillespie, T. L. McMaster, Lt.-Cmdr. S. E. Sutherland, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, O. G. Jones, Logan Mayhew, John Meredith, Mrs. Jack Barracough, and Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry.

The following were elected for two-year terms: Dr. J. F. K. English, Cliff Rutledge, J. Braithwaite, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Dr. C. L. Lamberton, Tom Watkins, Lt.-Cmdr. R. E. Groves, Dr. A. Wright, Brian Gingel and Gerry Neeley.

Hospital Only Needs Doctor

MANNING, ALTA. (UPI) — This bustling town in Canada's newest agricultural belt, serving an area of more than 5,000 persons, has built itself a modern, \$127,000 hospital. It has a staff of 23 persons, and all the latest equipment.

To make matters worse, the town has no dentists, either. But for the present the townspeople, forced to travel to practitioners and hospitals in neighboring communities, would settle for a doctor.

Actually, it would take at least two doctors to take full advantage of the hospital's surgical facilities.

A town spokesman said "every possible advantage would be extended" to two or more doctors who might team up to accept a position. He said a practice is

guaranteed to any prospective doctor.

Two years ago, a young doctor practicing here with his wife, was by his own admission, "getting rich," the spokesman said, "but they were working 24 hours a day."

He was referring to Dr. J. K. Finzer, who left Manning for post-graduate studies in Edmonton.

The spokesman called the situation "ridiculous."

"I think every person in the area is becoming increasingly disturbed at the situation, and something drastic has to be done soon."

"I wish I had a medical degree. A doctor in this town would be a saint," he said.

Separate Legislation Needed

Fixed Incomes Will Doom Assistance Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The \$85,000,000 Canada Assistance Plan "will never get off the ground" if it takes on responsibility for minimum fixed incomes for the elderly, a special consultant to the Senate committee on aging said Wednesday.

Dr. R. E. G. Davis, the man behind many of the 92 recommendations in the Senate report, made the comment in an interview.

He was here to address the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

Delegates also were told: "The welfare specialist said boosting old age pensions from \$75 to \$100 a month is not the answer. He estimated such action would cost close to \$1,000,000,000."

"I think the opposition parties in the Commons—even the New Democrats—would be willing to settle for special measures guaranteeing economic security for the aged," he said.

Dr. Davis said if Canadian society wants to meet the challenge presented to it by the problems of aging, it must be prepared to think in "large dimensions rather than in terms of modest goals and little projects."

He said economic security has top priority in the list of measures the elderly need.

Health security, he said, is a close second.

"What I am talking about essentially is the conservation and enrichment of our human resources," he said.

"The seriousness in which we view our national obligation in this regard may well serve to measure the level of our culture."

Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of the University of B.C.'s medical

faculty, said that as a result of a national medicare plan "the increased loan on Canada's inadequate supply of physicians may prove to be a serious problem in the administration of the program of health care."

Dr. J. E. F. Hastings, professor of public health and preventive medicine at the University of Toronto, said financing of Canadian voluntary agencies has reached the critical stage, mainly due to multiplicity of government and private health services. The time had come for the provinces to solve the problems of overlapping health and welfare services.

Dr. Glen Hamilton, former director of Victoria's Silver Threads, now assistant professor of social work at the university of B.C., said there is confusion among social workers about their professional role.

"From this confusion we have managed to generate a great deal of insecurity and resistance to the deployment of volunteers within our sacred domain."



Starts Thursday

9 'Til 9

SUMMER SALE FIESTA

See the 6-page supplement delivered with Wednesday's Times and Colonist. Read all about the fabulous Fiesta of savings taking place at the Bay Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It's a Summer Sale Fiesta planned at this time so you can save on everything you need for the holidays ahead. Read your supplement carefully, make a list of your needs, then shop in person, by phone or mail — but whatever you do don't miss the Bay's tremendous Summer Sale Fiesta of savings.



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Meet Miss Mary Smith-Bell, special representative from Elizabeth Arden who will be in the Bay's Cosmetic Department June 23, 24 and 25. She will show you how the famous Elizabeth Arden Beauty Program can work wonders for you! Receive a complimentary Elizabeth Arden minishade of one of their popular products with any purchase.

Colour Harmony Box — which contains click-change lipstick, nail lacquer, miniature cream rouge, miniature eye aqua green shadow — in a pretty plastic drawing pouch 2.50

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Men's Wigs Popular

Worry Not Only Thing Changing George's Hair

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep your eye on Modern George. He's as changeable as a chameleon.

Like his wife, he can be a blonde trail-blazer by morning. A red-haired riot at noon, and by sundown a raven-haired homebody. And for the same reason — a change of wigs.

Unlike his wife, he can be bald when he goes to bed.

Yet Mark Traynor, inventor of full-sized wigs, not toupees, for men, claims he has as many satisfied customers with a full head of hair as he does mature gentlemen with shining craniums.

Not only do blondes have more fun, Traynor says, but any man does who changes the color of his tresses once in a while, especially if nature is beginning to brush up his real crop with grey.

Further more, wigs are a savings. Busy men who match theirs to their own current hair color can go under cover for a while, and thereby postpone trips to the barbershop.

Long-haired musicians—the rock 'n' roll kind—are also among Traynor's faithfuls. For a group of gyrating guitar strummers who consider a mop in motion essential to their image, and yet find curls during the daylight hours strictly for girls, Traynor grew a few wisps to shoulder length that swing with the beat.

Actually, Traynor, a spare young man with a burgeoning supply of blonde hair grown on his own, is a make-up artist who did the wigs-for-men bit as a gag on a television show.

The response was so overwhelming from the long-haired, short-haired and no-haired men around the world that he was suddenly in a new business.

Traynor, a spare young man with a burgeoning supply of blonde hair grown on his own, is a make-up artist who did the wigs-for-men bit as a gag on a television show.

The response was so overwhelming from the long-haired, short-haired and no-haired men around the world that he was suddenly in a new business.

TRADE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

(Sponsored by the Federal-Provincial Governments)

Pre-Apprenticeship training is offered at the regional B.C. Vocational Schools in the following trades:

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL (NANAIMO)
Automotive, Heavy Duty Mechanics, Welding, Sheet Metal, Electrical, Electronics, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Sign Painting, Painting and Decorating, Structural Steel Erection, Plumbing and Steamfitting.

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL (BURNABY)
Automotive, Heavy Duty Mechanics, Welding, Sheet Metal, Electrical, Electronics, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Sign Painting, Painting and Decorating, Structural Steel Erection, Plumbing and Steamfitting.

Auto Body Training—is offered at the B.C. Vocational School—Kelowna.

*Multilingual Training—is offered at the B.C. Vocational School—Prince George and Nelson.

*Cooking Training—is offered at the B.C. Vocational School—Duncan Creek.

Course indicated * will be 6 months, all other courses will be 4 months. Dormitory facilities are available at Nanaimo and Duncan Creek only.

Training offered in these classes is designed to provide the trainee with basic knowledge of the trade as that he will be more readily acceptable by employers as an apprentice.

Preference will be given to physically fit applicants who are over 18 years of age and have grade 10 equivalent or better education.

The Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Branch, B.C. Department of Labour, will pay all tuition fees, subsistence allowance will be provided plus one return transportation fare to the school from place of residence for successful applicants.

Application forms for this training and further information can be obtained from:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training,
B.C. Department of Labour,
411 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER 2, B.C.
OR: Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counselor,
B.C. Department of Labour,
VICTORIA, DAWSON, CREEK, KELOWNA, NELSON,
PRINCE GEORGE
OR: Principal of the B.C. Vocational School where the training is offered.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

JOB TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

BASIC LOGGING

(Sponsored under the Federal-Provincial Training Agreement)

Training is offered to suitable applicants in a pre-apprenticeship logging course leading to employment and apprenticeship in the logging industry.

Trainees in the six week course will receive basic knowledge in various phases of the logging industry such as rigging, yarding and logging, both at the school and in a timber stand equipped with regular logging equipment. Experienced logger instructors will provide instruction in the safe use of hand tools, wood species and uses, types of logging operations, use of wire rope, power saws, hand and pulley signals, high lead rig-up and other fundamentals. Basic fire suppression, slash burning and restoration will be covered and emphasis will be applied to safety rules and practices.

Following the six weeks course, trainees will enter the industry as apprentices and will receive the basic salary paid to choicemen.

Length of Course—six weeks with intake every two weeks.

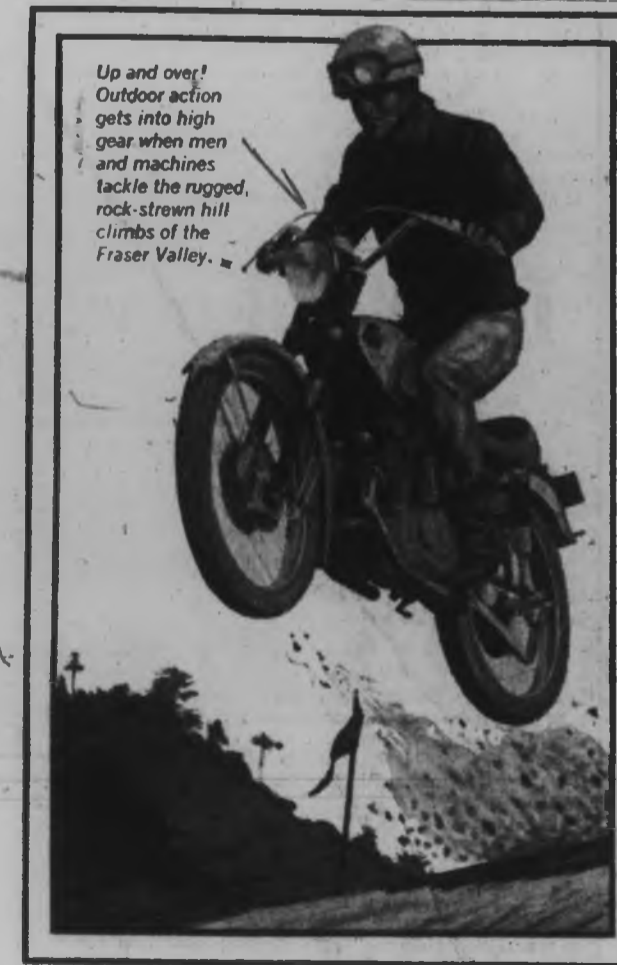
Place—B.C. Vocational School—Nanaimo (Dormitory accommodation available)

Entrance Requirements—Age 17 years to 35 years and physically fit.

The Apprenticeship Branch, Department of Labour will pay all tuition fees and a subsistence allowance will be provided plus one return transportation to the school from applicant's place of permanent residence. These to be paid on completion of the six week course.

For application forms apply immediately to:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training,
B.C. Department of Labour,
411 Dunsmuir Street,
VANCOUVER 2, B.C.



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After Report

Minister Presses For Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Wednesday he will try to bring together negotiators for both sides in the B.C. Coast lumber dispute as soon as possible after receiving the Nemetz report.

He said Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, industrial inquiry commissioner, promises his report will be released Thursday.

Mr. Peterson said copies of the report will be sent to negotiators for both the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for the Coast lumber companies. (See also Page 38.)

The labor minister said he will try to bring negotiators together after he and they have studied the recommendations in the report.

"It's possible that this could be late Thursday but more probably on Friday morning," he said.

Meanwhile, the IWA is preparing for a vote on the Nemetz recommendations among its 26,000 Coast members. Results of the vote should be known early next week.

About 3,000 of 10,000 striking IWA members — who did not wait for the report — returned to work Tuesday. Another 600, however, went out.

In Vancouver and Victoria, 325 shingle workers Wednesday refused an industry offer of a 22-cent hourly increase in a two-year contract.

Shingle mills involved in the negotiations are Smith Cedar Products in Victoria and Hunting-Merritt Division of Canadian Forest Products in Vancouver.

Don't Miss

Tuesday Deadline
For Swim Classes
—Page 16

Huge Spring
Landed at Sooke
King Fisherman
—Page 26

Symphony
Still Leaderless
—Page 40

Bridge	34
Comics	39
Crossword	32
Entertainment	28, 29
Financial News	18
Garden Notes	33
Social	22, 23
Sport	12, 13, 14
Television	31

Lake Cowichan Listens and Waits

Town That Lost Its Noise

LAKE COWICHAN — These people are proud of their town.

On a normal weekday, visitors are impressed by the cheery bustle of the residential districts, the clatter and noise of the shops along the river.

And penetrating everywhere, in a constant undertone, is the power hum of the mills.

Lake Cowichan District residents have grown so used to the sound that the absolute silence imposed by last week's wildfire strike is the single fact most deeply impressed upon them.

When the strike first hit and the silence closed in, the walkout was on everybody's lips. It was the topic of dinner conversation, the gossip of

housewives, the only item on the agenda at meetings among the men.

With no work to go to, the men in this community of 2,300 held meetings, talked strike policy and visited back and forth.

The union office of Local 1-80 was the busiest place in town.

But the pressure is being felt now.

Traffic has slowed, the men are spending more time in their gardens and the women are looking anxiously to their shopping lists.

Next pay day for most of the men in Lake Cowichan and district is Friday. This time the envelopes will contain only half the usual money — earned before the strike.

A Honeymoon Bay housewife summed up her feelings: "There's a tension in the air that's hard to define. We live right near a mill and the sudden silence makes me uncomfortable. I think I miss the whistle most of all."

How do people feel when the life blood of their community is suddenly choked off by a strike? This was the question

Continued on Page 2



Back Seat Nag

Many people take their pets along for a ride and Lloyd Marquardt of Wellington, Colo., is no exception. He and family brought their six-year-old Shetland pony, named Major, to town when they went shopping. —(AP)

Rhodesia Talks Fruitless, Tighter Pinch Predicted

LONDON (CP) — A diplomatic informant said Wednesday Britain's exploratory talks with the Rhodesian white re-

gime are edging towards complete paralysis. He predicted this stage will be followed by tighter economic screws against the Ian Smith administration.

He said Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley indicated to the Commonwealth sanctions committee Wednesday that the exploratory talks have been fruitless so far, and that these confidential discussions may soon be broken off.

Bottomley is reported to have pledged to his Commonwealth partners that Britain will not negotiate with the Rhodesian whites except on the basis of previously endorsed principles.

That the existing economic sanctions against Rhodesia are taking their toll in Rhodesian prosperity, and that more and more Rhodesian businessmen are beginning to feel the pain.

AUCTION FAILED

Smith's attempts to auction off the Rhodesian tobacco crop had failed. Though Smith has publicly stated he will not throw in the sponge, the view among Commonwealth officials is that Zambia's plans to cut off more of its vital trade with its neighbor will gravely imperil the white regime's survival.

WHITE CONTROL

Smith has been accused of trying to perpetuate control over Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Negroes by the country's 225,000 whites. Britain opened exploratory talks with the Smith officials in London May 9 and resumed them in Salisbury June 2.

The talks, designed to assess whether there are grounds for ministerial negotiations, are continuing, though the informant said the Smith men have given no grounds for hope of an acceptable compromise.

SELL-OUT CHARGE

Some African leaders, particularly President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, have described the exploratory discussions as a British "sell-out" and have charged Prime Minister Wilson with attempting to reach a secret deal with the Smith administration to get the Rhodesian problem off his back.

However, Bottomley is reported to have maintained before the sanctions committee

'France Needs U.S., Russia'

MOSCOW (CP) — French sources said Wednesday President de Gaulle told Soviet leaders France needs the protection of both the United States and the Soviet Union so that it can ward off pressures from either power.

They said de Gaulle, in his second day of talks here, also threw cold water on a Soviet suggestion that an immediate pan-European conference, without the United States, be called on European security.

In a public address at Moscow State University, de Gaulle spoke of a "new alliance" between France and the Soviet Union, but it was unclear whether he was talking about a formal alliance or rather a community of understanding and interest.

VIET NAM

The French leader's explanation of his view of France balanced between the rival giants was disclosed after a private three-hour discussion with Soviet leaders in the Kremlin.

French officials said the talks ranged over key world problems with the main emphasis on Viet Nam, on which the two delegations found they shared views. Economic, cultural, scientific and trade co-operation was also discussed.

RONNING TRIP FAILURE

By RON COLLISTER,
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian government Wednesday clung to hope while the U.S. government indicated that Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning's peace mission to Hanoi was a washout.

A spokesman for External Affairs Minister Martin said there would be no comment on the state department view.

After top-level briefing by Mr. Ronning, the state department's spokesman, Robert McCloskey, said:

UNCHANGED

"We have no information that Hanoi has changed its attitude at all."

In the Commons, Mr. Martin was pressed for information on Mr. Ronning's visit and accused of verbosity by Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker.

But Mr. Martin dodged all attempts to get him to say if the visit was a success or a failure.

HOPEFUL

"It would be wrong to try at this stage to assess the results of this visit in one way or another," he said.

However, he indicated hope when he pointed out that Mr. Ronning was well-received in the North Vietnamese capital and held wide discussions with top members of its government.

Mr. Martin had been questioned about the comings and goings of U.S. officials between Washington and Ottawa. The most recent visitor was William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for far east affairs, for a direct briefing by Mr. Ronning.

In reply, Mr. Martin made it clear that Mr. Ronning was on a mission for the Canadian government and not for the U.S.

Continued on Page 8

Romanian Demand Brings Slap

VIENNA (UPI) — An official Romanian broadcast Wednesday accused Romania's Communist party leader Nicolae Ceausescu of giving aid and comfort to the United States and Western "imperialists" by his demands for an end to the Warsaw military alliance.

BUCHAREST (AP) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Romanian leaders were reliably reported Wednesday to have reached an impasse on issues of the Peking-Moscow feud and the Viet Nam conflict in their talks here.

Key Pagoda Stormed

SAIGON (CP) — A South Vietnamese ranger battalion stormed through the arched gate of the Vien How Dao pagoda in Saigon today and subdued the final stronghold of Buddhist rebellion which has plagued the ruling junta for three months.

Radio Station Grabbed

'Pirate' Boss Shot, Rival Tycoon Held

LONDON (Reuters) — A British business tycoon was charged Wednesday with a shotgun killing that stunned fellow financiers and the booming pirate world of unlicensed commercial radio.

Oliver Smedley, 54, war hero, former Liberal politician and director of 20 companies, was accused of murdering Reg Calvert, 31, manager of an offshore radio station rivaling one controlled by Smedley.

The accused, silver-haired former paratrooper major who won the Military Cross in Normandy in 1944 during the Second World War, denied the charge.

ORDERED HELD

In court at the ancient market town of Saffron Walden, 45 miles northeast of London, he asked for bail but was ordered held in custody for a hearing July 2.

Police told the court they found Calvert dead with shotgun wounds in the chest at Smedley's 17th Century cottage near Saffron Walden.

PLANNED DISCUSSIONS

Calvert died only a few hours before he planned to discuss with Scotland Yard an invasion by unidentified, ship-borne raiders of his pirate station, Radio City.

The station, atop an abandoned Second World War fort in a part of the Thames Estuary known as Shivering Sands, normally beams across Britain pro-



Smedley leaves police van after arrest

An Eloquent Man Confronts Loser's Dossier

'I Wish I Could Erase a Line of It'

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A 42-year-old man, facing a possible lifetime in prison, spoke eloquently and persuasively in central magistrate's court Wednesday for his freedom.

Steve Remington was in court to hear the Crown argue that he be declared an habitual criminal and be held

in prison for an indeterminate period.

Remington is now serving a three-year term in the B.C. Penitentiary for a break-in in Victoria Sept. 9, 1965.

Remington took the stand to tell about his "chaotic" childhood in Montreal's East End. He jumped a freight at 12 and headed east.

"I ran through my childhood without actually touching it," he said.

He has made five trips to the B.C. Penitentiary and nine to the Oakalla prison farm.

He termed his record "the dossier of a loser."

He finished school in Grade 6. The rest of his education he gained in prisons. He dis-

covered a flair for writing and was the associate editor of the now-defunct prison publication Translition.

The Vancouver Province published some lines of his poetry in a feature it ran in 1964 on Vancouver, Remington said.

He went back to his crim-

inal record which dated to 1942.

"I can't erase a line of it although I wish I could," he said.

Later: "I am not a wise man but I am not a complete fool."

He spoke of trouble he had

Continued on Page 2